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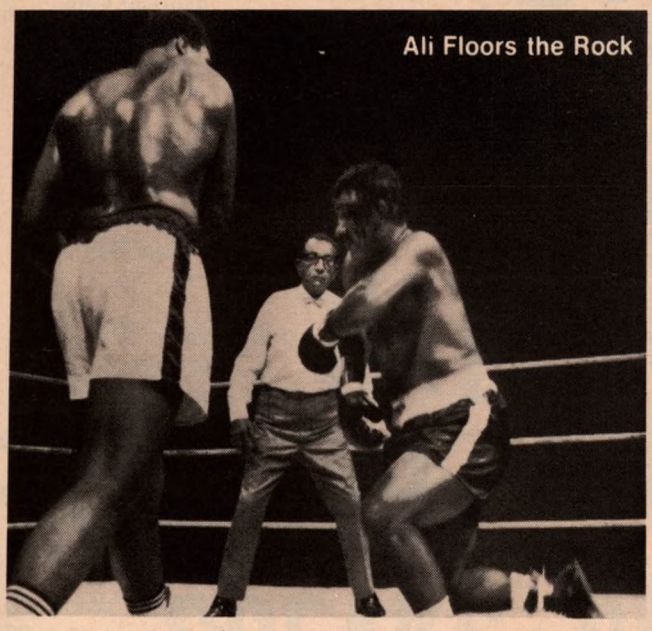

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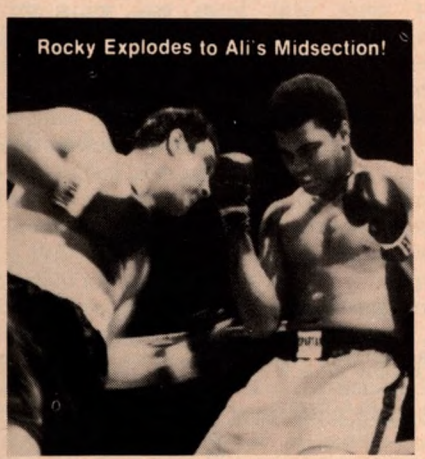

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NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

THERE is a growing tendency in England to reduce the length of a round to two minutes. Unhappily this deviation has crept into some sections of the United States.

It is to be deplored and to be discouraged. A two minute round is not professional boxing. It is not the measure of stamina which boxing demands of the true pro. In fact, it is a subterfuge.

The two minute round is the device of the boxer who is not well conditioned and is glad to grab at the reduced demand on his skills and fighting spirit.

The 120 second round is a throwback to the shadowy era when London Prize Ring Rules governed boxing, and a knockdown meant the end of a round.

Present day fight fans read about the old days when pros fought 40, 50 and 60 rounds, and wonder at the stamina which made this marathon route possible.

You see a drawing in the old Police Gazette of a fighter of the days of yore who went 60 rounds, note the flab he carried around on his midriff, and ask, "How did this guy ever last 10 rounds, let alone 60? What's the secret?"

The fact is that many of the 50 round heroes could not have gone 15 rounds of three minutes each, under current rules.

Boxing rules of the days before Corbett took the title from Sullivan in 1892 were elastic, respected largely in the breach and conducive to a lot of wrestling, hauling and tugging.

In 1865, the Marquis of Queensbury Rules were adopted in London and boxing began to get better organized. But there still was no general adherence to rules and most of those ancient marathons were just brawls not worthy of classification as demonstrations of art, science and skill.

Let's not slip back to the days before we had general adherence to three minute rounds, and regulations which fostered sportsmanship and adherence to rules which barred low punches, the pivot punch, the rabbit punch and other relics of the mastadon era.

A round has got to last three minutes or it is not a round. It is a device for short changing the customer, and a favor to the boxer who does not like to go 180 seconds at a time. It also is a stunt for cheap promoters.

I hope that the commissions of the United States and the WBA will fight off any effort to let the two minute round get any kind of support.

I assuredly am not an advocate of violence. But I am not sure that I like the two minute round even for our amateurs. A simon pure contest is finished before it really gets under way.

If our amateurs had to fight three minute rounds they would be better prepared for international competition, in which we have not fared so well in the decade.

There have been efforts to intrigue American fans with kick boxing, in Oklahoma City.

I saw a lot of kick boxing in Thailand and I did not like it there, although I admired the techniques of some of the pedal experts. I like kick boxing a lot less in the United States.

Of course, kick boxing in this country can be looked upon as nothing more than a novelty. It is not a sport in the American spirit and should not be encouraged here even as a freak.

For one thing, we are not in a position to control kick boxing. It is a vicious thing with rather elastic regulations.

In Thailand, the skills of some of the kick boxers are amazing. But it is a vicious activity and should get no encouragement in the United States, even as a stunt.

It will be recollected by older fans that France had its variety of kick boxing in la savate. Those were the days when there were no boxers of note in la belle campagne.

There was a French fighter of some note in England as early as 1754 when he fought Jack Slack, the English champion, and was whipped. But after Piettit France had no really worthwhile boxer until Descamps got hold of a kid named Georges Carpentier, a bantam. This was the same Carpentier who fought Jack Dempsey and was knocked out.

Carpentier, fast of foot and quick with his hands, would have made a great savateur. He achieved true greatness as an orthodox boxer, a fact attested to by his going as far as a challenge to Dempsey, even though Georges was nothing more than a heavy middleweight.

The so-called Battle of the Century, between Jack and the Frenchman, was the greatest piece of ballyhoo in the history of boxing.

Carp was so ill-matched from the standpoint of weight that Jack Curley, who handled him here, was afraid to expose him to the press in a gymnasium.

I am convinced that the fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres was the most astonishing success of the old art and science of ballyhoo in the entire history of boxing.

The Battle of the Century they called this odd pairing, which grossed about $1,700,000. There were a lot of newspapers in New York in 1921, and the ballyhoo spread among them with epidemic force.

One paper was afraid of the other if it did not join in the advertising of a fight which lasted into the fourth round.

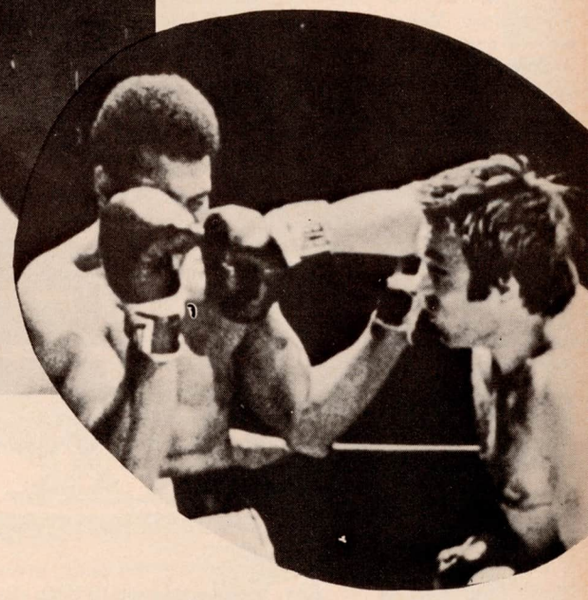
Possibly the greatest demonstration of the power of ballyhoo came in the Dempsey-Tom Gibbons fight in soon forgotten Shelby, Montana.

The Clay-Liston affair at Lewiston, Me. should not be ignored in our catalogue of freaks.

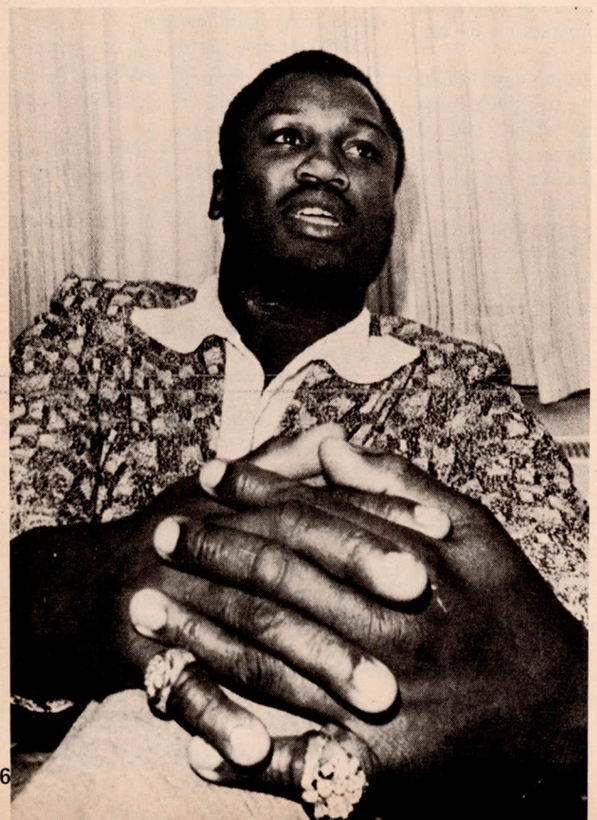
Frazier:

"Jab Gone, I Will Kayo Clay"

Left, Muhammad Ali slams left jab with telling effect to jaw of Jimmy Ellis in bout which Ali won via a TKO in 12. Frazier thinks Clay no longer has the jab. Below, Chuvalo lands one of few good blows he delivered in fight with Clay, who pounded out unanimous decision over the Canadian. Chuvalo thinks Clay still has the jab!



In press conference Frazier told The Ring that Clay presented "no problem" to him at all.



By DAN DANIEL

"WE do not need him," said Yancy Durham, manager of Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world.

"We do not need him," said Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali, who used to be the heavyweight champion of the world.

This sounds like an out and out divorce. Only in this crazy era of inflation is that kind of conversation possible in fistic circles.

Of course, neither Frazier, nor Durham nor Muhammad means it. They are not crazy.

At no point in the United States in this election year have there been reports of public demonstrations demanding the immediate meeting of Joe and Ali.

But meet they will, and Frazier, through Durham, says it will be in 1973, in no way this year.

Leaving their training camp at Margate, N.J. for a day, Frazier and Durham visited New York and emitted sentences which were of interest to all fight fans, be they ready to shell out for a second Joe-Ali affair, or be they merely interested in the course of events having to do with a heavyweight class suffering acutely from a temporary boycott by Frazier and Muhammad.

The trouble, of course, is money. Durham said, "Frazier will have to get at least $3,500,000 to fight Muhammad Ali again.

"Frazier is not concerned with what Ali will get. If the promoter wants to pay Ali $6,000,000, which he has named as his figure, it is okeh with Joe and me.

"Usually there is a lot of talk about the champion's end. But Joe is willing to fight for less than Ali, just so long as Joe gets $3,500,000."

Muhammad Ali, who has been busy in Japan, Vancouver and way stations, has been talking the biggest figures in the history of one man's participation in a professional sport.

Frazier, who has been less active, has adopted a more modest attitude.

When Joe and Ali accepted $2,500,000 each for their New York fight on March 8, 1971, it was believed that the ceiling had been reached.

But now the new gimmick known as closed circuit television, which permits the showing of a fight miles and miles from the point of actual contest, has created fantastic things.

Fans have paid more to see TV showings of a fight than they used to pay for ringside seats for the real thing.

For example, when Joe Louis met Max Schmeling for the second time, in Yankee Stadium, ringside seats sold for $30, and upper stand seats for $5.75. These rates now are classed as chicken feed.

The most interesting statement made by Frazier had to do with his estimate of Clay's condition and his chances in another meeting with the champion. This was Joe's first reference to the question as to how he figured Cassius shaped up.

"Clay cannot fight off the ropes," Frazier insisted. "Clay cannot stand the pressure I will put on him. I watched the last three rounds of his fight with Chuvalo, on TV, and he did not look good.

"Clay cannot jab any more. He has lost his snap.

"I will put him away in 5 to 8 rounds the next time. Then I will have an important announcement."

Asked if this announcement would have to do with retirement, Joe replied, "No, nothing like that. But a very important announcement."

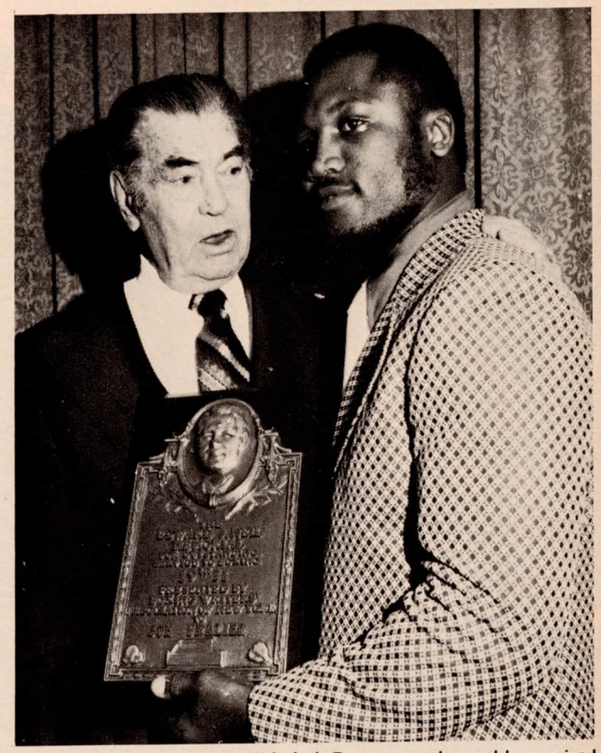
Durham discussed the men whom Clay had been beating. He called them "leftovers" and appeared to be contemptuous of Ali's scheduled meeting with Quarry.

Jerry did not have a picnic with Larry Middleton in London, where the referee, Harry Gibbs, gave the ten round decision to Jerry by one quarter of a point.

At that, Middleton did not perform up to his standard. Strictly Baltimore based in the past, Larry appeared to be overawed by his being in London's Wembley, with all fight fans watching for the result.

Durham talked about Jack Kent Cooke's option on the return match and said that he believed he could break that contract on two or three points.

Durham would not go into details concerning the "two or three ways," but added that it doubtless would be a matter for the courts. *(Continued on page 36)*



Here we see Frazier posing with Jack Dempsey and award he received from the Boxing Writers Association as "Fighter of the Year," an award he also received from The Ring Magazine.

FRAZIER AND DOCTOR
IOWAN NEVER OFF HIS FEET

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

OMAHA, NEB.; Ron Stander, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, American of Italian lineage, was added to the collection of sacrificial lambs being strewn along the heavyweight highway by world champion Joe Frazier and No. 1 contender Muhammad Ali on their way to their second meeting next year.

Stander was excused for the night not by Frazier, who failed to drive him to the canvas, but by Dr. Jack Lewis, representing the Nebraska State Commission, who advised New York referee Zack Clayton at the close of the fourth round that the gory festivities had come to a close.

Thus, Stander had such distinction as attached to being on his feet all the way for 12 minutes against the champion of the world.

Whether the fight ended in the fourth or the fifth round created quite a controversy.

According to Cy Seitchick, the Nebraska State Commissioner, the result went into the record book as a KO in the fifth round.

In New York the result would have been "KO in four rounds, no bell for the fifth round having sounded."

But in Nebraska, the official verdict stands as "KO in five rounds, four rounds having been completed."

Frazier was a bit heavy but appeared to be in good shape. He tipped the beam at 217½ pounds while Stander weighed 218.

Frazier was the champion, Stander was the game, never say-die loser who, at the close, barely could see through the gore which was spilling from various lacerations.

Dr. Lewos had to take 17 stitches in various places above Ron's Adam's apple.

There were three stitches over the right eye, three under that optic, four in the face, various others in the forehead.

That Stander would bleed copiously had been expected. Being a bleeder is one of his major handicaps. Lack of spirit and old fashioned guts is not one of them.

After it was all over Stander paid high tribute to Frazier as a fighter and a champion. Joe said that he had been surprised by the loser's strength.

"I am going down to my home town of Beaufort, S.C. for a vacation, and will be ready with my signature for another Clay fight if the right man comes down with the right figures in the contract," Frazier announced and Yank Durham nodded."

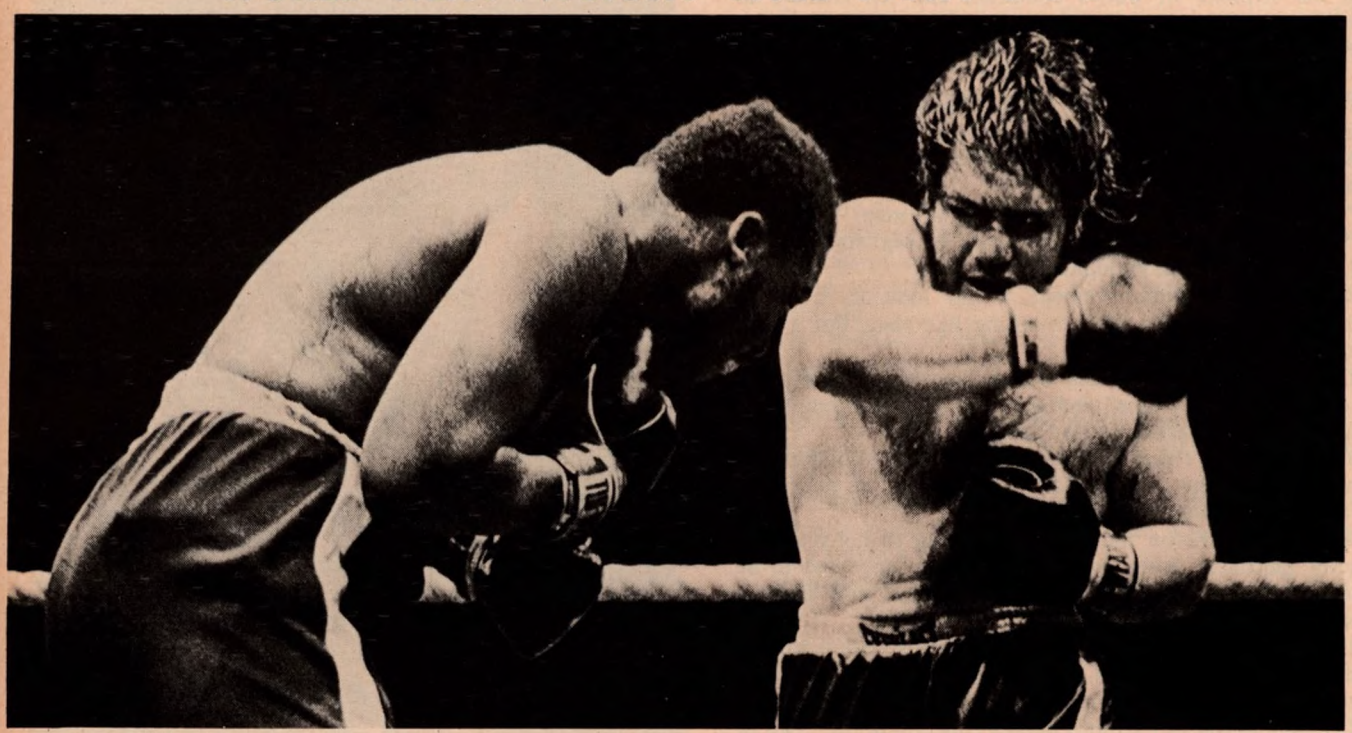
The fight drew virtually a full house, little short of 10,000, with a gate of $242,975.

Frazier got the $100,000 paid by the TV people, plus 40 percent of the box office receipts. Stander collected $48,000, which wasn't exactly a bad night's pay for a heavyweight who never before had come halfway to that return.

The walkon fight produced another victory for Ron Lyle, of Denver, who stopped Mike Boswell in four, after a knockdown in three.

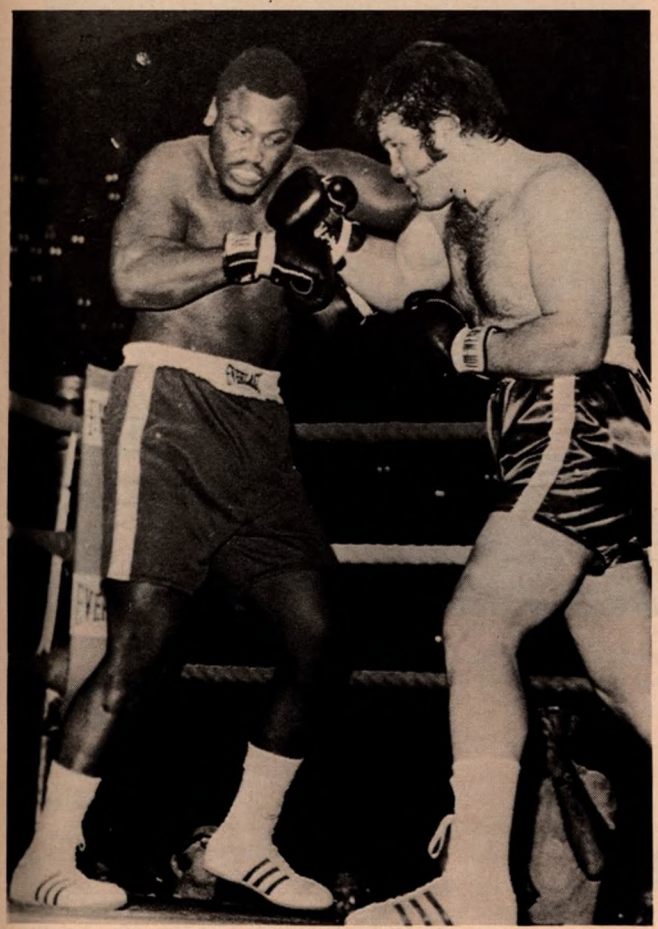
As for the fight between Frazier and Stander, the Iowan was very good in the first round, in which he belted the champion of the universe on the chops a good belt, surprising Frazier and maybe alerting him to the dangers of letting Ron last too long.

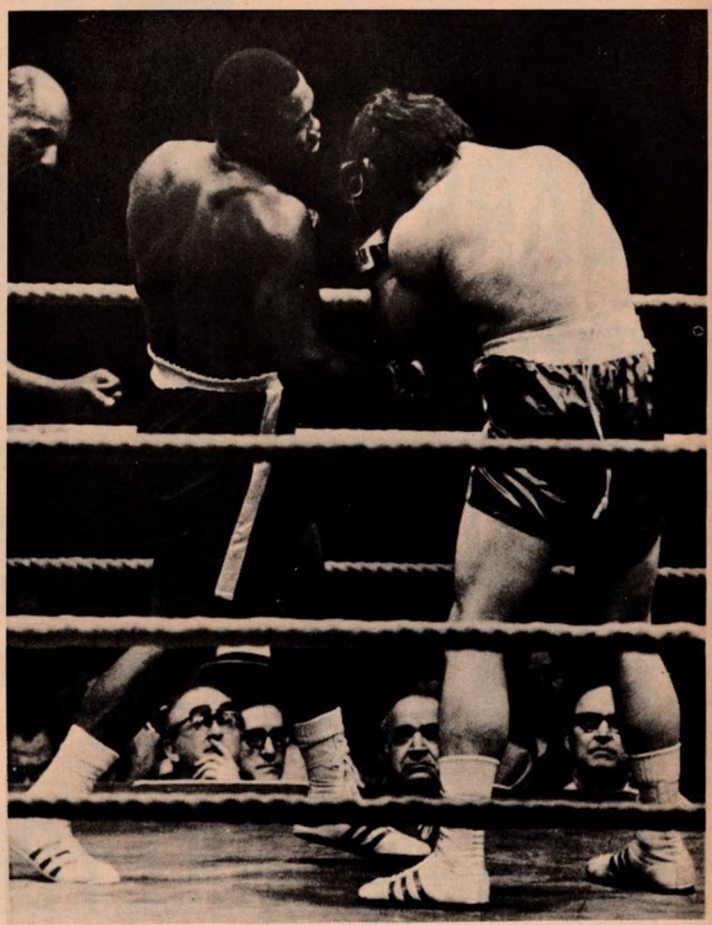
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT . . . .



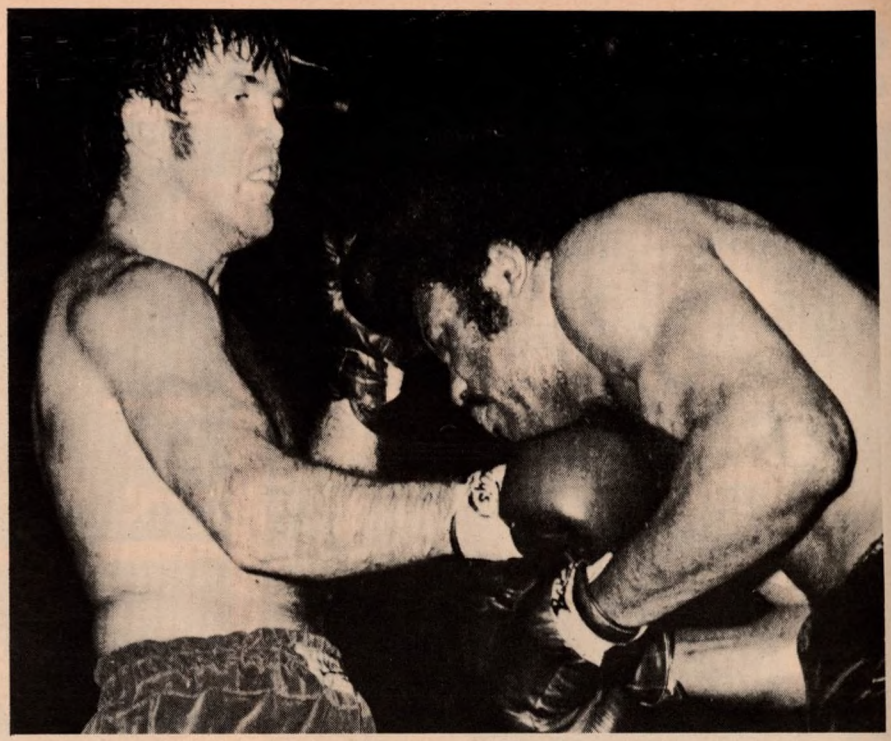
Stander, who had an interesting first round, is seen swinging hard at the world champion, but the canny Mr. Frazier dodges out of danger.

STOP STANDER IN FIVE





Above Left: Stander just had landed a right to Frazier's head in the opening heat, which referee Zack Clayton scored in favor of the Iowan. Upper Right: That opening round wasn't all to the credit of Stander. Frazier is seen belting Ron in the stomach with a hard right in that heat. Below: The aftermath wasn't all bitter for Stander. The Gory fight finished, he is kissed by his wife Arlene. Ron's wounds needed 17 stitches.



Jerry Quarry (left) gets in right to jaw of Larry Middleton in fight at Wembley, England, won by Jerry over the ten round route.

QUARRY INJURES HAND IN CLOSE TEN WITH MIDDLETON

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England;—There was a heavyweight fight at Wembley but jolly old Britain wasn't in it. Jerry Quarry, of California, on his way to Muhammad Ali, met Larry Middleton, of Baltimore, in a ten rounder, and referee Harry Gibbs called it Quarry, 49¼ to 49. Yes, 49¼ to 49.

It was a fair fight, and a costly one for Middleton, whose backers predicted that he would stop the Californian and lift his rating.

The Middleton side laid claim to the decision, but Quarry won the fight and some of the veteran experts faulted the referee for making it a lot closer than it actually was.

There were all sorts of confusing stories. One had it that Middleton held back against a Quarry who injured his left hand in the fourth round and aggravated the hurt in the seventh. This is wrong.

"Middleton never cut loose, in his regular style, and boxed with Quarry," said a well known expert who refused to be quoted. "If Middleton had cut loose he would have stopped Quarry, who showed himself up as no contender."

The fight was minus a knockdown. It was minus any real thrill. Most of the fans thought that Middleton was entitled at least to a draw.

"I won this fight on will-power," Quarry said. "I needed the action for Ali, and things did not come out altogether the way I had planned. But get this straight,—I won, with a bum hand."

Despite his injured hand, Quarry did better in the last three rounds than he had done earlier. Those who saw Jerry stop Jack Bodell with one punch were disgruntled.

Middleton, 30, stood three inches taller than Quarry, Larry being 6 feet 4 in height against 6 feet 1 inch.

Middleton also had an edge on the scales, hitting 206½ against 203¾.

The all—American attraction did not set fire to the local clientel. Not more than 8000 customers showed up at Wembley.

Quarry was worried about the effect his injured hand might have on his fight against Cassius.

However, a couple of days after the Middleton fight word came that the injury was not serious and that by the time Jerry climbed through the ropes for Ali the injury no longer would be in evidence.

It was a very important encounter for Jerry, who had his No. 2 contender's rating on the line. It's Ali then Jerry.

A loss to Middleton would have been fatal to the Ali—Quarry fight.

Middleton appeals to Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden, who has the Baltimore heavy in mind for something important.

Word from the United States, more locally Baltimore, insists that if Middleton got another shot at Quarry he would reverse the result of their fight here, and that, of course, was as close as it could have been short of a drawn verdict.

Baltimore would like to get Quarry to fight Middleton in that city. Quarry left here with the statement that he has no intention of going to Maryland to engage Middleton, that he plans to be very busy in other directions.

Quarry made a splendid impression here when he flattened Jack Bodell virtually with one punch.

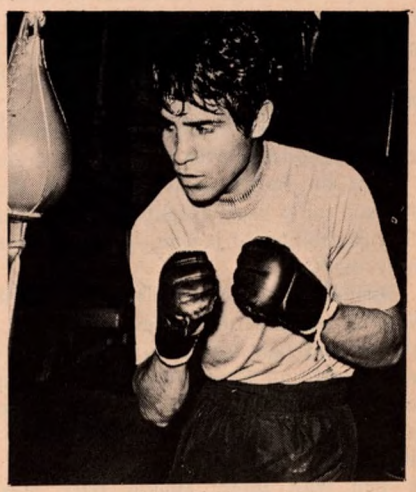
But Quarry's return here with Middleton did Quarry's reputation considerable damage.

. . This doubtless traces to the fact that Quarry is an erratic performer.

Erratic even when it comes to the same fight. In some rounds he appeared to be a cut above the Baltimore fighter, but in other three minute phases Middleton gave Jerry quite a going over. Middleton was not afraid to have it out in body punching, an old fashioned art which seldom is on view these days, especially in big fights here.

Ice Cream Factory To Title

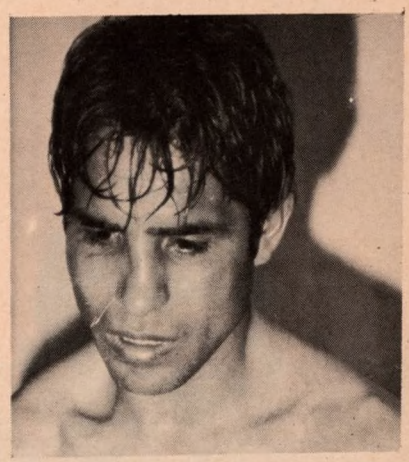
Story of Bantam Herrera, Exemplar of Clean Living



Rafael Herrera of Mexico works out under the watchful eye of his manager Chucho Cuate.

By

DAN HAFNER



Herrera as he looks after gym workout that is designed to help him have no weight problems.

WHEN Rafael Herrera knocked out Ruben Olivares last March in Mexico City in the eighth round to win the world bantamweight championship, it was a shock to the boxing world.

Almost as startling is the difference in the two little men. Both were born and grew up in Mexico City.

Olivares is the playboy son of well-to-do parents who clowns and laughs his way through life. An unequaled ability for an 118-pounder to knock people out with either hand skyrocketed him to the title at the age of 21.

Except for a few serious moments in the ring when he was destroying opponents, it was just one good time after another for Olivares. He became a fighter because his father sought a way to keep him busy and out of trouble. Olivares' celebrations after major victories sometimes lasted for days. His zest for life made him popular wherever he went.

Now along comes serious, quiet Rafael Herrera, a poor boy who plodded along until he finally got his first opportunity to fight for the title when he was 27-years-old. He made the most of it.

In contrast to Olivares, it was always a struggle for the new champion. There were eight other children in the Herrera family and there were times when there was barely enough to eat.

When he was 12 Rafael wanted to become a priest. He learned it was not that easy to enter priesthood. In fact, it was much too expensive for youngsters from poor families. After only six years of schooling, Rafael had to quit and go to work in his father's ice cream factory, a business that barely provided the essentials for the large family.

Where most Mexican youngsters who turn to boxing do so at an early age, Herrera was 18 when he first became interested.

"I don't even remember how I got started," said Herrera. "I only know that I thought it would be an easier way to make a living than working in an ice cream factory the rest of my life."

There have been times when Rafael was not so sure He became a professional in 1964 and though he won his first 13 fights, he fought in virtual anonymity until 1967, when he went to San Jose and fought half a dozen fights in California.

Although many people got him mixed up with an unrelated Mexican fighter named Raul Herrera, Rafael continued his steady progress in 1968. He scored victories over tough Lenny Brice and Jerry Stokes and was back in Mexico ready to fight the best.

The best, aside from Olivares, was Chucho Castillo. It was on Feb. 15, 1969 that Herrera suffered his first major setback. The dour Castillo knocked him out in the third round. That summer Herrera also was beaten by another bantamweight contender, Raul Cruz, and his career reached a low point.

"I never became discouraged," said Herrera, who married a San Jose girl and speaks English fairly well. "I knew that if ever I had the opportunity I would wind up winning the bantamweight title.

"I was having a tough time, but they still remembered me in Los Angeles, and Olympic Auditorium brought me back for a rematch with Lenny Brice, who had run up a string of knockouts since I beat him."

Herrera scored an impressive third round knockout over Brice and was on his way back. But it was more than two years later that Herrera got his chance. When 1970 began he was still unheralded and, naturally, unranked.

Herrera, outside of Los Angeles, wasn't much in demand, either. He fought only four times in 1970, the first an impressive victory over Yoshiaki Suda of Japan.

In September Herrera first met Los Angeles promoter George Parnassus and officially began his climb to the world championship.

He made a favorable impression on Parnassus and just about everyone else when he whipped Octavio (Famoso) Gomez, his first victory over a world rated fighter.

Early in 1971 Parnassus put him in with No. 1 contender Rodolfo Martinez, also of Mexico City, at the Forum in Inglewood. Martinez was unbeaten in 26 fights but Herrera put him down with a right hand and scored a unanimous decision in 12 rounds.

After two more victories, one over Cesar Desiga, he was ready for Chucho Castillo again.

Castillo, who held the bantamweight title for a spell between defeats by Olivares, was the favorite. The determined Herrera scored a split decision in a bitterly-fought battle.

Parnassus immediately promised Herrera his long-awaited title shot, but first, he had to wait until Olivares knocked out

(Continued on page 65)

LOUIS MOST ACTIVE HEAVY CHAMP—BUT GUESS WHO'S NUMBER 2?

By GEORGE GIRSCH

It will not come as a great surprise to any boxing buff that Joe Louis participated in more championship contests (27) than any heavyweight titleholder in fistic history. In fact, the Brown Bomber engaged in more than twice as many title matches as his nearest competitor.

What *is* surprising is the identity of the No. 2 man. It's none other than Tommy Burns.

The 5-7 Canadian, born Noah Brusso, fought in 13—count 'em—championship affairs from 1906 through 1908.

Right on Burns' heels with 12 is the still active Floyd Patterson, only heavyweight monarch to reign twice. There is still a possibility, of course, of Floyd's tying and even passing Burns' mark.

Cassius Clay has seen title action upon 11 occasions, followed by Ezzard Charles with nine. Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey are tied with eight apiece; Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano come next with seven; Jim Corbett recorded five; Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, Sonny Liston and Joe Frazier list four; Bob Fitzsimmons, Jess Willard, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey and Ingemar Johansson are tied with three; Marvin Hart, Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock had two, with John L. Sullivan bringing up the rear with one.

There have been 154 battles for the heavyweight championship of the world since the first glove battle between Sullivan and Corbett in 1892. One man—Louis—has participated in approximately 18% of them.

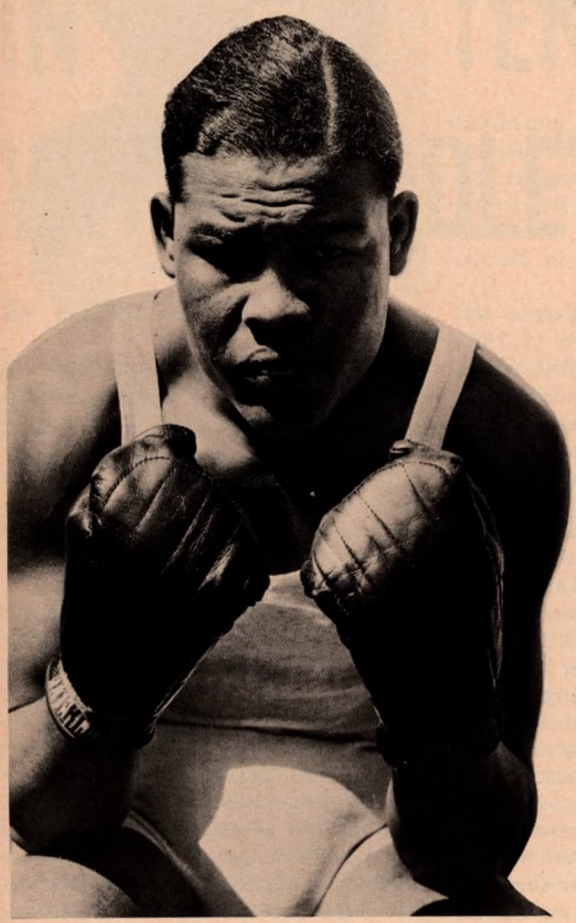
Joe captured the crown from Braddock in Chicago via an eight-round KO on June 22, 1937. Thence he proceeded to defend his crown successfully on 25 occasions from '37 through 1948 before retiring in 1949. Only three men—Tommy Farr, Arturo Godoy and Jersey Joe Walcott—were able to go the 15-round distance with Louis. 21 others were kayoed and Buddy Baer was disqualified in the seventh. For the record here are Louis' KO victims:

Nathan Mann (3), Harry Thomas (5), Max Schmeling (1), John Henry Lewis (1), Jack Roper (1), Tony Galento (4), Bob Pastor (11), Johnny Paychek (2), Arturo Godoy (8), Al McCoy (6), Red Burman (5), Gus Dorazio (2), Abe Simon (13), Tony Musto (9), Billy Conn (13), Lou Nova (6), Buddy Baer (1), Abe Simon (6), Billy Conn (8), Tami Mauriello (1), Jersey Joe Walcott (11).

Louis' last title participation occurred on September 27, 1950, when he emerged from retirement only to be defeated in 15 rounds by Ezzard Charles, who had gained NBA recognition as the titleholder. With this victory over Louis, who was only a shadow of the old Brown Bomber, Charles received world-wide recognition as the legitimate champion.

Burns, who had started his pro fistic career in 1900, zoomed into prominence on February 23, 1906, by becoming champion via a 20-round verdict over Marvin Hart at Los Angeles. Later that year, Burns defended against Fireman Jim Flynn—knocking that worthy out in 15—and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, with whom he drew in 20.

The year 1907 saw Burns score a 20-round win over O'Brien, stop Australian Bill Squires in one, and journey to London to halt Gunner Moir in 10. Burns remained very active in 1908, scoring six straight KO's on foreign shores. His



JOE LOUIS

victims were Jack Palmer in four at London, Jem Roche in one at Dublin, Jewey Smith in five at Paris, Squires again in eight at Paris, Squires for a third time at Sydney in 13, and Bill Lang at Melbourne in six. .

It was on December 26, 1908, that Burns finally met up with Jack Johnson, who had been trailing him halfway around the world. The bout, held in Sydney, was stopped by police in the 14th round with Johnson pummeling Burns at will. Johnson thus became champion, retaining that honor until beaten by Willard in 1915 at Havana, Cuba.

Patterson, the 37-year-old challenger of "Father Time", still seeks another shot at the crown he possessed on two occasions. Floyd, who began his pro career in 1952, was guided through the high spots by Cus D'Amato. Patterson gained the vacant heavy crown—Rocky Marciano having retired in 1955—on November 30, 1956, by stopping Archie Moore in five rounds. Floyd successfully defended four times, knocking out Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Brian London, before being slaughtered by Ingemar Johansson on June 26, 1959.

Patterson became the first man to win back the heavy diadem when, on June 20, 1960, he kayoed Ingemar in five. The following year Floyd again halted Johansson, this time in six. After bombing Tom McNeeley out in four in December, 1961, Patterson was victimized by Sonny Liston in successive one-round kayoes, losing the title in '62, and in a return match in '63.

Floyd fought Cassius Clay for the crown on November 22, 1965, but was stopped in the 12th session in Patterson's 12th title engagement.

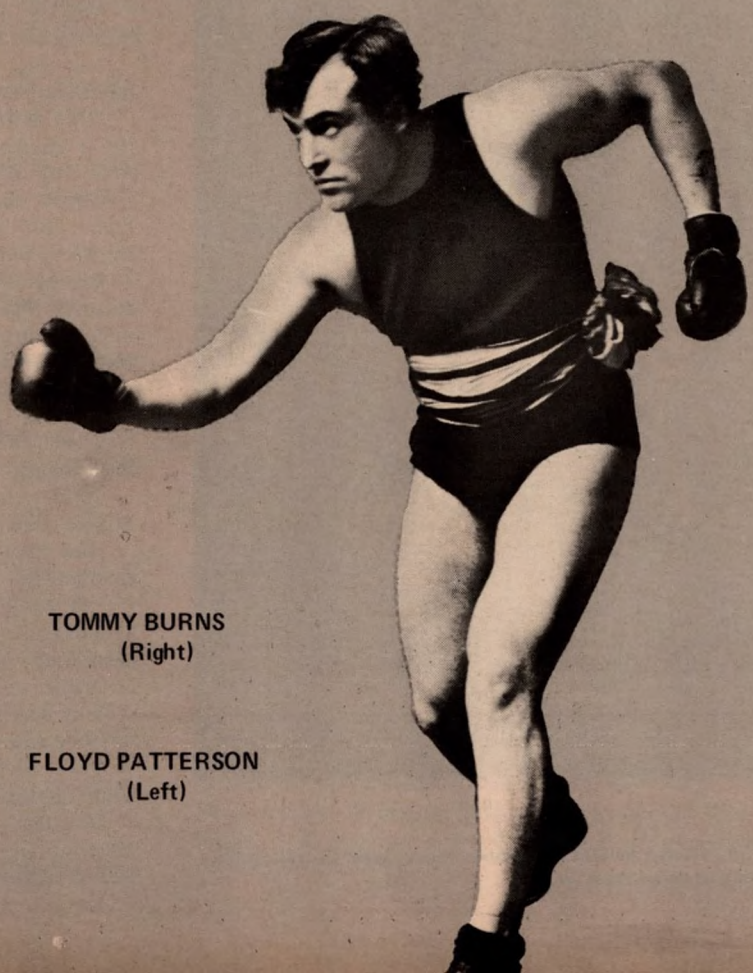
Clay, who shook the boxing world by winning the title from Liston in 1964, defended it nine times before going on the inactive list in 1967 due to his draft troubles. Those beaten by Cassius were:

Liston (KO 1), Patterson (KO 12), George Chuvalo (W 15), Henry Cooper (KO 6), Brian London (KO 3), Karl

(Continued on page 46)

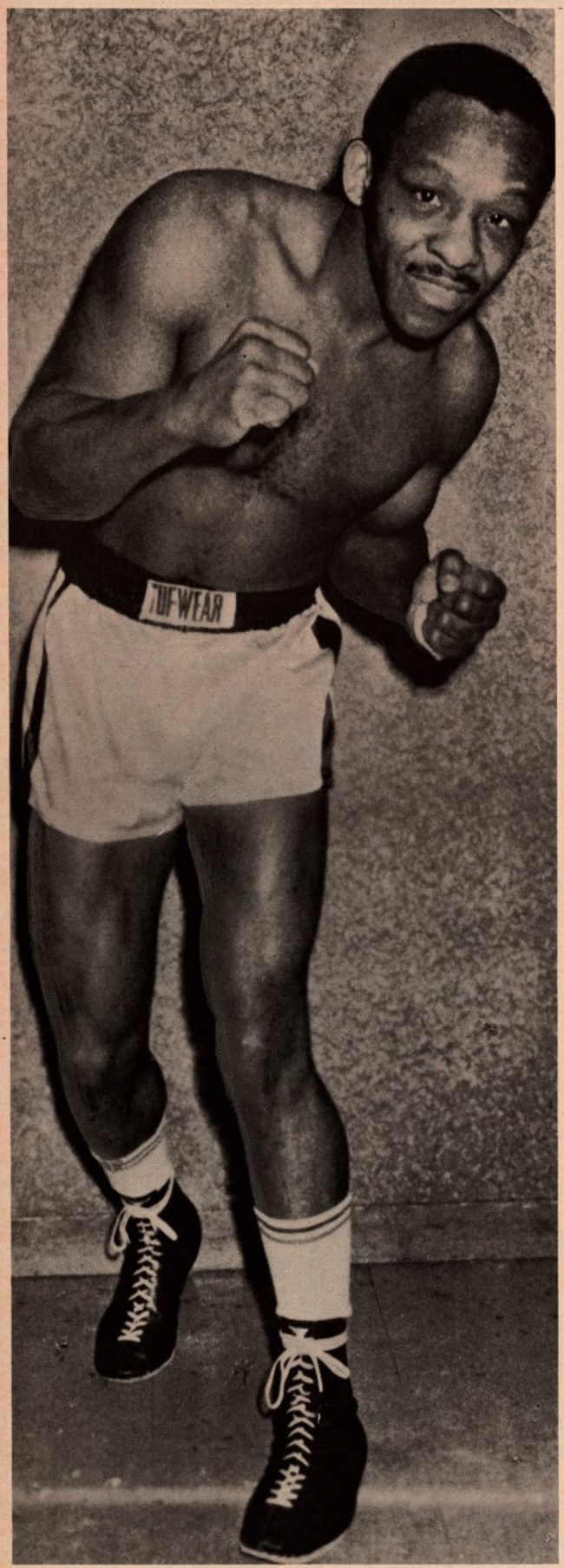
NUMBER OF TITLE BOUTS ENGAGED IN BY MEN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

Name	As Challenger	As Champion	Total Title Bouts
Louis	2	25	27
Burns	1	12	13
Patterson	4	8	12
Clay	2	9	11
Charles	4	5	9
Jeffries	2	6	8
Johnson	1	7	8
Dempsey	2	6	8
Walcott	5	2	7
Marciano	1	6	7
Corbett	3	2	5
Schmeling	2	2	4
Carnera	1	3	4
Liston	2	2	4
Frazier	1	3	4
Fitzsimmons	2	1	3
Willard	1	2	3
Tunney	1	2	3
Sharkey	2	1	3
Johansson	2	1	3
Hart	1	1	2
Baer	1	1	2
Braddock	1	1	2
Sullivan	0	1	1



TOMMY BURNS
(Right)

FLOYD PATTERSON
(Left)



Here is the veteran Perkins as he looks today, eager to land welter title before he hangs them up.

GLOBE TROTTER PERKINS AT AGE 35 CRAVES WELTER CROWN

By NEIL MILBERT

EDDIE Perkins, a boxing baby spawned in the post-war television boom that backfired, is now a senior citizen, as fighters go.

Yet the 35-year-old Chicagoan has his sights set on a new horizon, the welterweight championship of the world.

Now that he's traveled around the world he'd like to shoot the moon in his own backyard.

"The World Boxing Association considers Adolph Pruitt the No. 1 challenger for Jose Napoles' title and they're going to fight," the Perkins' manager, Frank Tomaso, observed recently.

"We're ranked No. 2 by the W.B.A. even though Eddie beat Pruitt. Well, we are entitled to a crack at the title. We'll fight anywhere but we think Chicago would be a natural."

Dig back in the Ring Magazine Record Book and you'll discover that Perkins has virtually circumnavigated the globe since he launched his career in a losing effort against Norman Johnson on Dec. 27, 1946, in Milwaukee.

He's stopped off in the Far East, squaring off in Tokyo and Manila.

Then there's Europe and fights in London, Paris, Copenhagen, Vienna, and Milan–among other places.

South America? Sure. Eddie has boxed in Buenos Aires, Bogota, Caracas, Sao Paulo, and Quito.

How about South Africa? Try Durban, Johannesburg, and Goergetown.

For good measure throw in island visits to Kingston and Trinidad; a couple mini-trips south of the border to Monterrey, Tijuana, and Juarez; and a few northern ventures to Quebec and Regina.

This man who was born in Clarksdale, Mississippi on March 3, 1937, was not wandering aimlessly.

Twice he won the world junior welterweight championship while fighting in the home town of the loser.

He got his first junior welter title shot against Duilio Loi of Milan on Oct. 21, 1961 and fought to a 15-round draw. There was a rematch on Sept. 14 of the next year and this time

Perkins was the winner by decision. Two months later he lost the title by decision, same city, same opponent.

In 1963 the title was vacant and Perkins ventured to Manila to claim it by beating Roberto Cruz.

"There were 45,000 to-see that fight in a driving rain," Perkins recalled. *"In fact, it rained so hard we had to wait awhile before getting into the rain and I had to be carried piggy-back into the ring so I wouldn't get my boxing shoes soaked."*

He successfully defended against Bunny Grant in Kingston, Jamaica the next year before relinquishing the crown via a split decision loss to Carlos Hernandez in Caracas in 1965.

At times Perkins has come to the conclusion that the other man in the ring is the least of his worries.

He will never forget his 1967 match with Eugenio Espinosa in a Quito, Ecuador bullring. In his words: –

"I was catching everything this guy threw on my gloves and making him look real bad and they started throwing things. I think they were throwing at him, but I was in the ring, too. One time a bull horn just missed me.

"The timekeeper was hiding under the ring and the judges left. When the third round was over the referee yelled: 'Perkins!' and started to run. I was still waiting there for somebody to make an announcement when my trainer said 'we'd better get out of here!'

"So we were running and my trainer stumbled over some guy who had fallen and I was braced back on my heels to keep the crowd back so they wouldn't trample him. I looked up and saw this great big heavy chair sailing out of the balcony and said to myself, 'That's going to hit me.' The next thing I knew I was waking up in the dressing room."

There were other riots down through the years and Eddie has very vivid memories of chairs sailing through the air in Monterrey and the Chicago Coliseum.

It is likely that these violent demonstrations stemmed from the sense of frustration that Perkins' foes transmitted to the crowd. Perhaps it was contagious.

Fighting Perkins can be a study in frustration. He is a purist who believes the object of boxing is to hit your opponent as often as you can and at the same time be tagged as seldom as possible.

Hit and run is the name of the game and feinting, counter-punching, and body-punching are the ground rules.

All too often the fans do not appreciate it.

"They wanted an Ernie Banks. They got a Nellie Fox," this writer observed after one of his fights in Chicago's International Ampitheater in May.

Like Fox, who starred on the baseball diamond for the Chicago White Sox for so many years, Perkins slashes his opponents to death. A Banks–a man who swings from the heels and belts them out of the lot–he is not.

At the outset of his career, when Jim D. Norris was running boxing at Chicago Stadium, Perkins was a familiar face on the nation's television sets Wednesday nights.

"We must have had 10 TV fights between 1957 and '60," Tomaso reminisced. *"The last one was on Sept. 28, 1960 and Eddie won a decision from Gene Gresham."*

It was the 501st and last bout promoted in the Stadium by Norris and his associates.

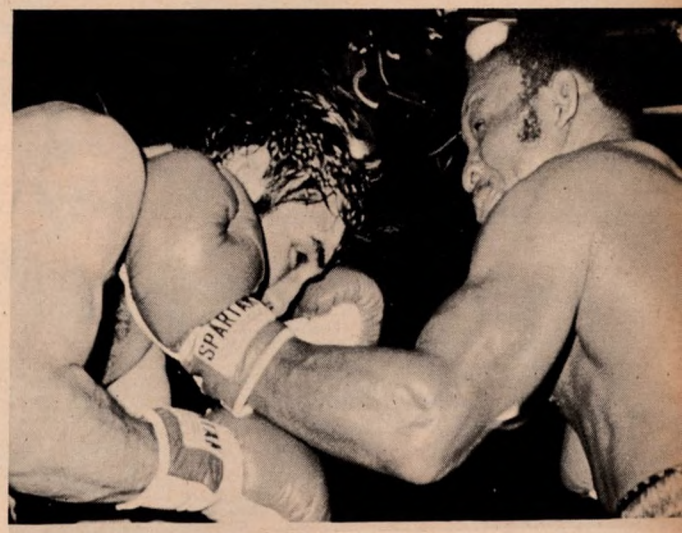
After that match Perkins and Tomaso parted company. *"I didn't want to travel all over the country and I sold his contract to Johnny and Marie Coulon,"* Tomaso said. *"Dewey Fragetta of New York was their booking agent and he got Eddie those fights all over the world.*

"In January Eddie's contract with the Coulons expired and with them getting on in years he gave me a call one day. We talked it over and decided to get back together again.

" 'You always said you wanted a world champion.' Eddie told me. 'Well, you've got one now. You've got Eddie Perkins back.' "

That's a strong statement from Perkins, never one to toot his own horn. He doesn't have to. The record–65 triumphs, 15 losses, 2 draws, and 1 no decisions in 35 matches on five continents speaks for itself.

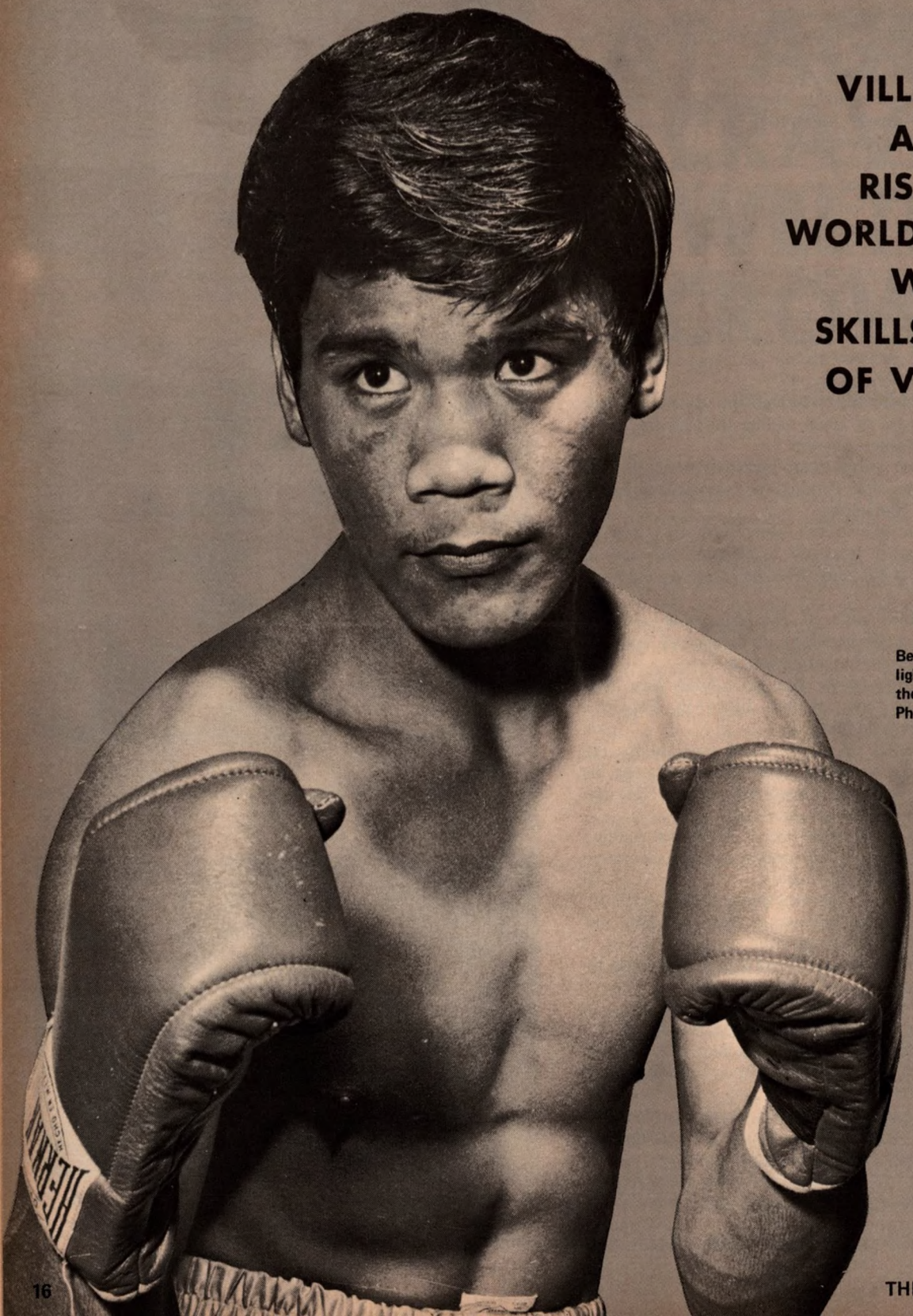
This shot of Perkins in action goes back a ways. He is shown beating Paul Armstead in Los Angeles. Perkins is the fighter with the white trunks.



Perkins, on right, is busy giving a beating to Jesse Avalos, of Corpus Christi, Texas. The scene, Niles, near Chicago. The decision, - Perkins, unanimously.

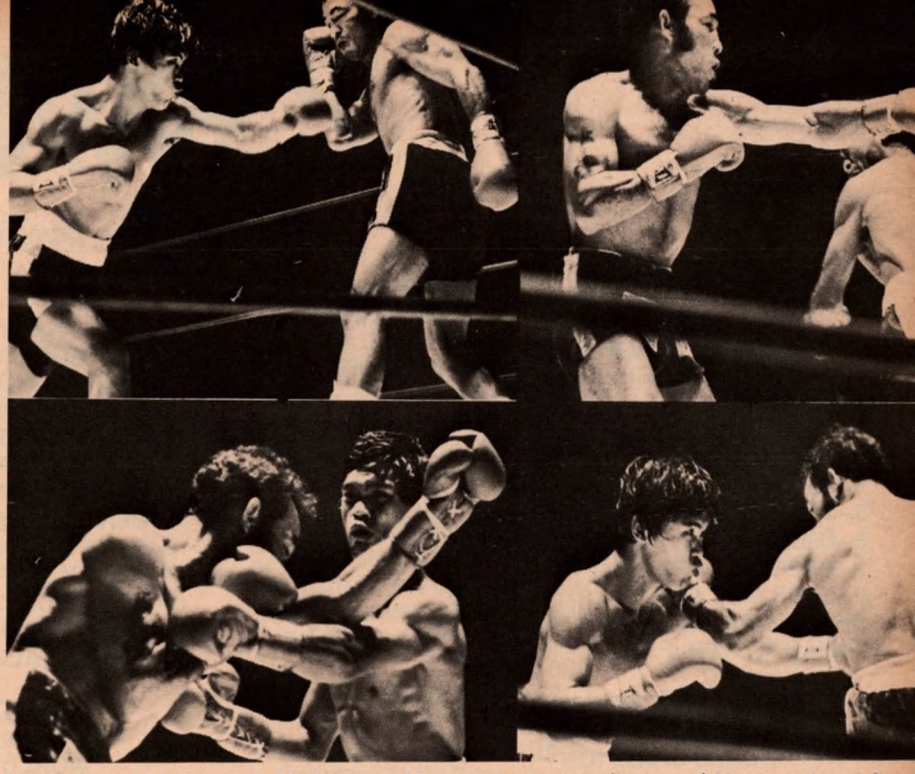
Philippines Has New World Champion

VILLAFLOR, AT 19, RISES TO WORLD LAURELS WITH SKILLS, POISE OF VETERAN



Ben Villaflor, new junior lightweight champion of the world, a product of the Philippines.

By EDWARD INOUYE



Villaflor (top left) about to land with left to Marcano's midsection. (Right top) Marcano misses left and seconds later Villaflor counters with right to Alfredo's body. (Lower left) Marcano misses left as Villaflor ties his man up. (Lower right) Villaflor takes light left and lands with his own left to the body.

HONOLULU,–Hawaii:–What's next for a 19-year-old fighter who has become champion of the world?

For Ben Villaflor, the new junior lightweight title holder, it's more new fields to conquer after realizing the dream of a lifetime.

Villaflor, a virtual unknown a year ago, arrived here from the Philippines and immediately set the world on fire with his skills and victories.

After reeling off 11 straight wins, this southpaw from the sea port of Zamboanga, located on the western tip of Mindanao, met the veteran Frankie Crawford.

The first round was hardly under way when Villaflor landed a smashing left to the jaw of Crawford, knocking Crawford senseless and almost through the ropes.

The fight ended in a knockout in that same round and Villaflor was just about everyone's choice as a top contender.

A month later, Villaflor faced ranking junior lightweight Jose Luis Lopez, of Mexico. Lopez fell in two rounds and Villaflor just about cinched a match against champion Alfredo Marcano.

That championship fight was landed here, mainly through the efforts of promoter Sad Sam Ichinose of Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. It was the first title fight for this city since 1963 and the sixth since the sport was legalized here in 1929.

On April 25, Villaflor won a convincing and unanimous decision over a back-pedaling Marcano.

Using a sharp and effective left lead, Villaflor piled up points in the early rounds and coasted to victory.

"I knew I had the fight won in the 12th round," said the usually shy and quiet Villaflor after his win. "I tried for a knockout, but Marcano was smart," he went on. "This was my toughest fight," he added.

Although boxing people in Venezuela hollered at the decision, there was nary a grumble among the 8,000 fans at the Honolulu International Center Arena.

Referee James Scaramozi, of San Antonio, Tex., gave the fight to Villaflor by a whopping 74-64 margin while judge Harold Hart, of Los Angeles, had the new champion winning by a slim margin, 69-68. Judge Walter Cho, of Honolulu, had Villaflor the winner by a 74-68 bulge.

Scaramozi and Hart were brought in at the request of Willie Ketchum, Marcano's manager.

Almost all of the reporters at ringside concurred with the decision. The only one who had Marcano the winner was one of four Venezuelan writers. The other three had their champion losing by two to three points.

One of the proudest people in the Villaflor dressing room was Ben's older brother, Ernie, and their manager, Antonio Fojas. Ernie, who had tried to talk Ben out of taking up fighting, when Ben was only 13, had tears in his eyes. Fojas, connected with the sport for over 30 years, finally had himself a world champion.

Who is this Villaflor? How did he come out of nowhere to sit on top of the world?

He was born on Nov. 10, 1952 on the island of Negros in the central Philippines. When he was a child, his family moved to Zamboanga where his father found a job as a security guard on a rubber plantation. Earning only a few pesos a day, his father found it hard feeding a family of 12,–eight boys and four girls.

With Ernie bringing home a few extra pesos fighting professionally, Ben wanted to do the same, but Ernie said "No."

About a month before his 14th birthday, Ben appeared in his first pro fight, a four-rounder. Not having a license, Ben fought a draw and picked up 15 pesos (about three U.S. dollars) for his trouble. Ernie, who was on the card, was more surprised than angry when he found out Ben was fighting. He eventually

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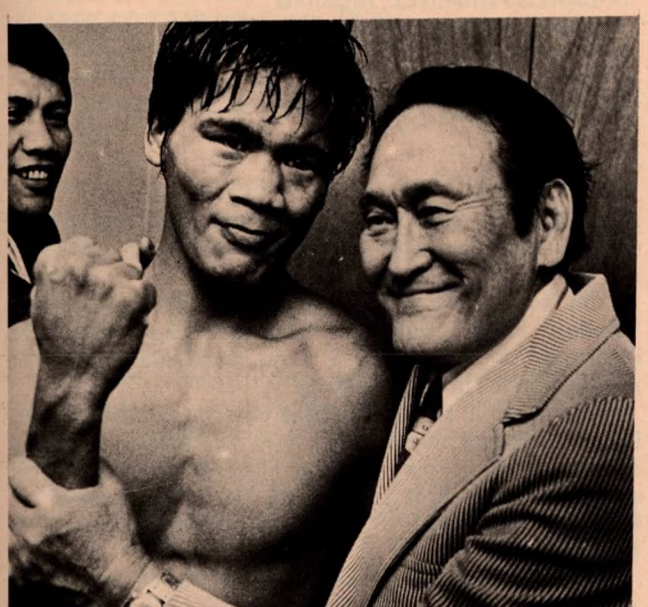


Promoter Sam Ichinose holds up new champ's right arm in token of victory

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
3–**GEORGE FOREMAN,** Hayward, Cal.
4–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** New York, N.Y.
5–**JOSE LUIS GARCIA,** Venezuela
6–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
7–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
8–**LARRY MIDDLETON,** Baltimore, Md.
9–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
10–**MAC FOSTER,** Fresno, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–**ANDY KENDALL,** Portland, Ore.
2–**CHRIS FINNEGAN,** England
3–**MIKE QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4–**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
5–**PAT O'CONNOR,** Rochester, Minn.
6–**VICENTE RONDON,** Venezuela
7–**SAREL AUCAMP,** South Africa
8–**EDDIE OWENS,** Pittsfield, Mass.
9–**AVENAMAR PERALTA,** Argentina
10–**JIMMY DUPREE,** Jersey City, N.J.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER,** France
2–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
3–**MIGUEL de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
4–**KOICHI WAJIMA,** Japan
5–**BENNIE BRISCOE,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**NATE COLLINS,** San Francisco, Cal.
7–**BUNNY STERLING,** England
8–**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
9–**TONY MUNDINE,** Australia
10–**LUIS VINALES,** Puerto Rico

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
2–**BILLY BACKUS,** Syracuse, N.Y.
3–**ROGER MENETREY,** France
4–**ROBERT GALLOIS,** France
5–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
6–**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
7–**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
8–**BUDDY BOGGS,** Baltimore, Md.
9–**ARMANDO MUNIZ,** Los Angeles, Cal.
10–**RYU SORIMACHI,** Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFONSO FRAZER, Panama
1–**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3–**JOAO HENRIQUE,** Brazil
4–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Long Beach, Cal.
5–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
6–**CARLOS GIMENEZ,** Argentina
7–**JIMMY ROBERTSON,** San Francisco, Cal.
8–**ROGER ZAMI,** France
9–**PIERO CERU,** Italy
10–**PACO FLORES,** Phoenix, Ariz.

CLEMENTE SANCHEZ FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE latest ratings of the boxers of the world, via The Ring Magazine ranking committee, name Clemente Sanchez, the new featherweight champion of the world, the Fighter of the Month.

In climbing to the 126 pound pinnacle the little Mexican overthrew Kuniaki Shibata, who went toppling all the way to fifth place.

Usually a dethroned title holder moves down a peg to No. 1 contender but Shibata did not rate this face saving ploy.

The rise of Sanchez to the featherweight championship served to stress the amazing advances achieved by Latin-American boxers within the last year or two.

The Latins now include Carlos Monzon, middleweight title holder; Jose Napoles, the welter champion; Rafael Herrera, bantam leader; Alfonso Peppermint Frazer, the junior welter pacemaker; Antonio Gomez, the WBA's version of the featherweight leadership; and Ricardo Arredondo, the WBC's idea of the junior light supremacy.

Add to this list Erbito Salvarria, flyweight, and Ben Villaflor, junior lightweight champion, both from the Phillipines, and you have a Latin representation without precedent in the history of boxing.

The ratings in the heavyweight class show some changes. For one thing, Jimmy Ellis has been placed back in the Top Ten, in the No. 9 spot, with Mac Foster in No. 10. It would appear that the Ring raters were not very impressed by Foster's having lasted 15 rounds against Muhammad Ali in Japan.

Jose Luis Garcia, Venezuela, has been moved up to No. 5 and Gregorio Peralta to No. 7.

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 15, 1972

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
1–**MANDO RAMOS,** Long Beach, Calif.
2–**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
3–**ROBERTO DURAN,** Panama
4–**ANTONIO PUDDU,** Italy
5–**CHANGO CARMONA,** Mexico
6–**AL FORD,** Canada
7–**ESTEBAN DeJESUS,** Puerto Rico
8–**RAUL VENERDINI,** Argentina
9–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
10–**CESAR SINDA,** Congo

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
2–**RAY LAMPKIN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**FRANKIE OTERO,** Miami, Fla.
4–**RUBEN NAVARRO,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**JOSE LUIS LOPEZ,** Mexico
6–**ALFREDO MARCANO,** Venezuela
7–**WILLIAM MARTINEZ,** Nicaragua
8–**JOSE MARIN,** Costa Rica
9–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
10–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CLEMENTE SANCHEZ, Mexico
1–**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
2–**ERNESTO MARCEL,** Panama
3–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
4–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
5–**KUNIAKI SHIBATA,** Japan
6–**ANTONIO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
7–**ARNOLD TAYLOR,** South Africa
8–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana
9–**BERT NABALATAN,** Philippines
10–**JESUS ALONSO,** Mexico

Dropped from the heavyweight ratings after his defeat by unrated Joe Roman, is Jose Urtain, the Spanish strong man.

In the light heavyweight division the raters made no changes.

The junior welters show a new No. 2 contender in the 35 year old Eddie Perkins. Rodolfo Gonzalez, of California, has been graded up to No. 4.

The revised ratings of lightweights show Roberto Duran, of Panama, as high as No. 3 contender. Only a short time ago he was on the undercard in Madison Square Garden, and he crashed out of it with a knockout.

Esteban De Jesus, of Puerto Rico, has jumped to No. 7 among the lightweight contenders and is due for a shot at the world title held by Ken Buchanan.

A newcomer among the lightweights is the No. 10 man, Cesar Sinda, from the Congo.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
1–**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
2–**RUBEN OLIVARES,** Mexico
3–**CHUCHU CASTILLO,** Mexico
4–**ENRIQUE PINDER,** Panama
5–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
6–**AUGUSTIN SENIN,** Spain
7–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
8–**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
9–**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
10–**ROGELIO LARA,** Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1–**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
2–**MASAO OHBA,** Japan
3–**SERVILLO de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
4–**FRITZ CHERVET,** Switzerland
5–**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
6–**VENICH BORKORSOR,** Thailand
7–**RICARDO DELGADO,** Mexico
8–**LORENZO GUTIERREZ,** Mexico
9–**SOCRATES BATOTO,** Philippines
10–**ORLANDO AMOROS,** Panama

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Sam McGill East Liberty, Pa.	3/69	9	7	1	1	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Willie Mack New York, N.Y.	9/71	5	4	1	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Vito Antuofermo Brooklyn, N.Y.	11/71	5	4	0	1	0
WELTERWEIGHT						
Hector Perez Brooklyn, N.Y.	4/71	12	10	1	1	5
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Cesar Sinda Congo	1/71	10	7	1	2	3
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Ronnie McGarvey Hillcrest Hgts., Va.	10/68	4	4	0	0	4
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jaime Amaya Colombia	1/72	12	12	0	0	7
FLYWEIGHT						
Jerome Korede Nigeria	3/69	10	9	0	1	3

DE JESUS PUERTO RICO'S LATEST ON GLORY PATH

By TED CARROLL

THERE was a time in New York when a professional boxing show took place every night of the year except Sunday. Boxing on the small club scale peaked during the decade following the passage of the Walker Law legalizing it in 1921.

Two, three and sometimes four boxing shows were programmed nightly in the metropolitan district. The Great Depression of the Thirties impelled a slowdown and by the time of Pearl Harbor in 1941, bigtown boxing had been reduced from the roaring blaze of the Twenties to the smoldering embers of the Forties.

In the great days of the small clubs in New York the boxing fires were fed by an unending supply of fodder from the ancient tenements; peopled primarily by Jews, Irish and Italians. A career in the ring loomed large in the lives of the products of these poverty pressed neighborhoods and the response to the challenge was so great that for many years the fighting sons of its slums made New York the boxing capital of the world.

All is changed today. The places of the immigrants from Europe both in the time stricken tenements and in the ring have been taken by latter day arrivals to the American mainland, Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics.

Puerto Rican brand enthusiasm showed its first manifestations when Pedro Montanez arrived on these shores in the Mid-Thirties. Since the end of World War II Spanish speaking patronage has kept what remains of small club boxing alive in New York in lieu of the defection of the old line "Ethnics" whose descendants, now stable, self satisfied, and suburban, find the ring no more inviting than the neighborhoods their parents fled years ago.

Combustibility among Latin American crowds is a fact of life as evidenced by the burned stadiums, and harassed soccer officials who have had to flee for their lives from wrathful rooters.

Along with their loyalty Puerto Rican patrons have brought a volatility to New York boxing which never had been there before.

This intensity of feeling has had explosive results on four different occasions. The decision which cost Jose Torres his light heavyweight title against Dick Tiger caused an eruption which sent ringsiders scrambling for shelter. Lightweight favorite Frankie Narvaez figured in two such blast offs.

The verdicts against him with Flash Elorde and Ishmael Laguna triggered violent demonstrations in Madison Square Garden. The last such outburst following Danny MacAloon's win over Jose Rodriguez almost tore the roof off the Garden's adjunct, Felt Forum.

But despite these uproars Puerto Rican patronage is all that has kept small club boxing from disappearing in New York.

They have come up with some good and exciting boxers to cheer about. The latest of these is silky smooth, baby faced lightweight Esteban De Jesus, whose reception by case hardened fight people recalls sensational debuts of days gone by.

De Jesus has been a revelation in his first two New York appearances. At 21 years of age, but looking 16, he appears to have mastered every punch in the book. He finished off capable Georgie Foster with straight rights, and reduced Josue Marquez to helplessness with left hooks in winning the "Puerto Rican lightweight championship." In both matches, held in the Felt Forum, his repertoire included moves and punches which looked like individual creations. His power is not of the pulverizing variety but at this writing only five of his 26 foes have heard the final bell.

Marquez almost made it with a little over a minute to go of the twelve rounder but the consensus at ringside was that the referee's action could have been taken several rounds sooner.

De Jesus does not appear to be as dynamic as Pedro Montanez or as dangerous as Carlos Ortiz, tops among Puerto Rican lightweights. But he has a synchronized style of boxing neither of the others could claim. Some idea of the flavor Puerto Ricans have given New York boxing is gathered from the site of the "Puerto Rican lightweight title" match, New York.

In his division De Jesus will have a strong tradition to live up to. Montanez is a legendary hero among Hispanics and Carlos Ortiz ranks as one of the better lightweight champions.

Cunning and deadly in action, Ortiz, who once served in the New York National Guard under the name of O'Brien, is often called the best of all Puerto Rican boxers. A short ender in the betting he won the lightweight championship for the first time from gifted but aging "Old Bones" Joe Brown, back in 1962.

He lost and regained the 135 pound crown from Ishmael Laguna in 1965. He successfully defended the title nine times in his two tenures before finally losing it to the late Teo Cruz in 1968.

Prior to ascending the lightweight throne Ortiz had won the junior welterweight title from southpaw Kenny Lane in 1959. He lost it to Italy's Dulio Loi the following year. While the junior welterweight notch of 140 pounds was more comfortable for him, Ortiz with much effort was able to make the lightweight limit of 135 in his title matches. By ring time he usually added a few pounds. Because of this advantage many old line Puerto Rican fans refuse to concede that he was a better fighter than Pedro Montanez who never won the championship but was an exceptional lightweight.

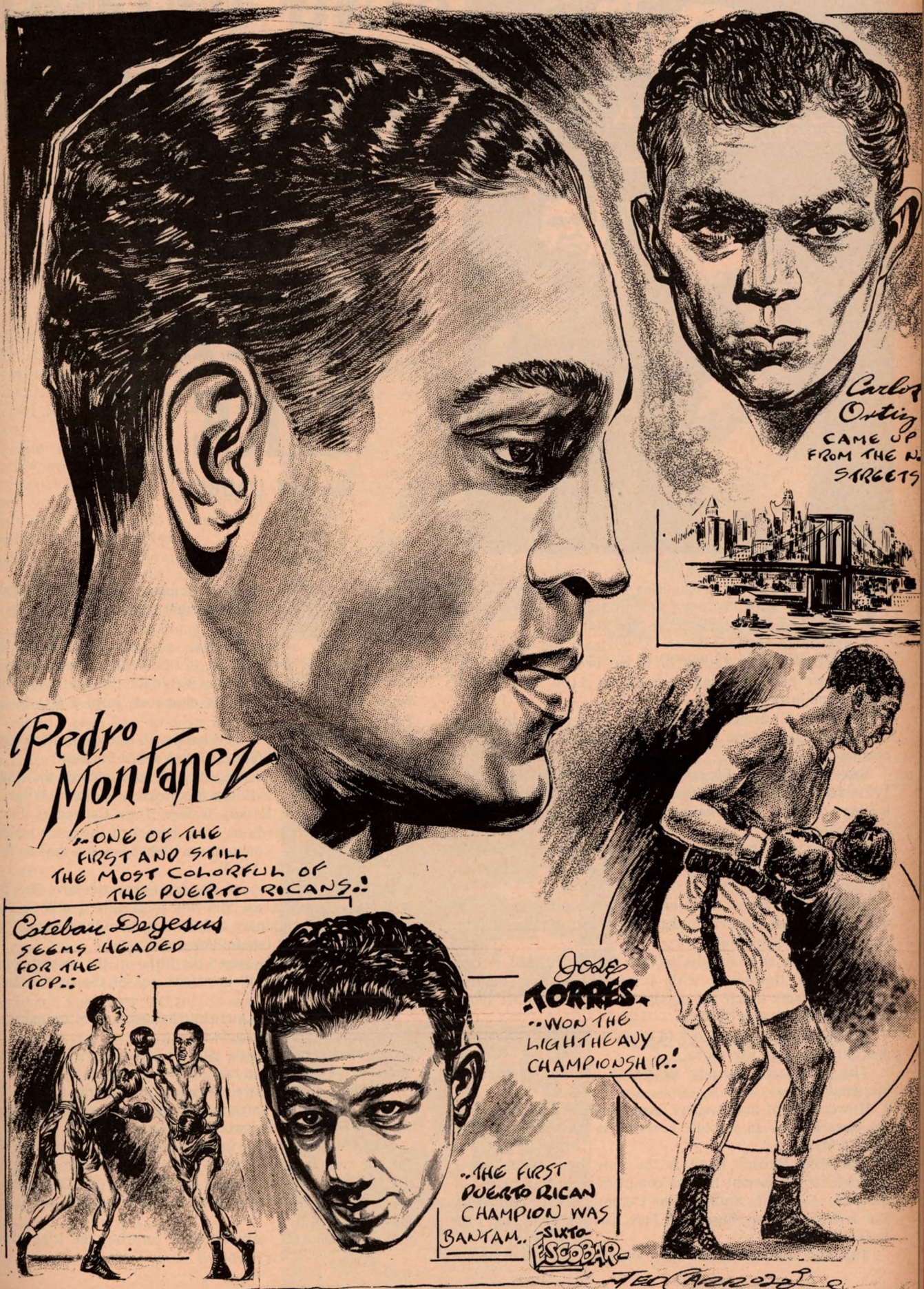
Montanez, a discovery of the late Lew Burston, was a highly colorful fighter with an electric style. Contemporaneous with Sixto Escobar, the first Puerto Rican champion, he was a more dynamic performer than the cagy, hard hitting, one time bantam king, and his flashy rallies would send the old Garden galleries into spontaneous delirium.

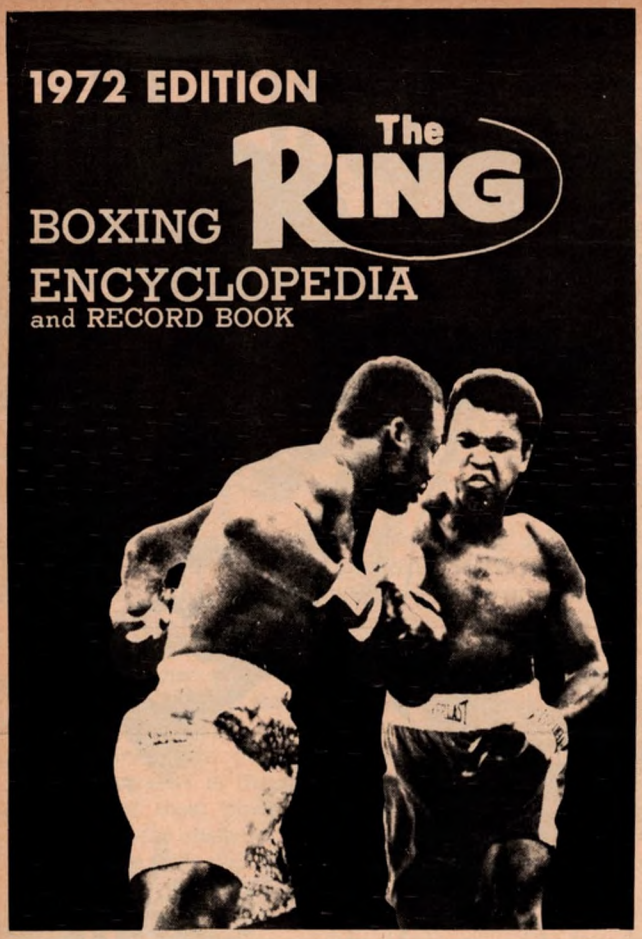
Montanez arrived in this country in 1935 from Paris, leaving a trail of knockout victims in his wake. He was a sensation in New York from the start and in the next two years reeled off thirty consecutive victims, including lightweight champion Lew Ambers in a non-title match!

His first defeat in the States came at the hands of Ambers in Mike Jacob's Tournament of Champions in 1937. In this historic program comprising four matches for world championships, Jacobs wound up losing money due primarily to the $85,000 guarantee Al Weill demanded for Ambers' defense of his title against Montanez.

Al made off with the overcharge and his fighter with the

(Continued on page 47)


Pedro Montanez
..ONE OF THE FIRST AND STILL THE MOST COLORFUL OF THE PUERTO RICANS..!
Carlos Ortiz
CAME UP FROM THE N. STREETS
Esteban DeJesus
SEEMS HEADED FOR THE TOP..
Jose TORRES
..WON THE LIGHTHEAVY CHAMPIONSHIP..!
..THE FIRST PUERTO RICAN CHAMPION WAS BANTAM..
SIXTO ESCOBAR
TED CARROLL



RING RECORD BOOK HERE!

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT

By NAT LOUBET

THE 1972 edition of The Ring Boxing Encyclopedia and Record Book is out, and it truly is an amazing compendium, running more than 800 pages.

A publication without which the boxing world would be in utter confusion, The Record Book has become a collectors' item. Older editions bring as much as $100 each in the secondhand market.

For the real boxing afficionado, the Ring Record Book is a downright must. There is material in it which may be found nowhere else.

Back in 1942, Nat Fleischer, who had started The Ring in 1922, 50 years ago, found that existing attempts at compiling boxing records were inaccurate and, above all, totally inadequate.

The best of a bad lot of flimsy record books probably would not include a fighter's record if he did not pay the publisher.

Fleischer decided that every professional boxer in competition was entitled to have his record published free, accurately and completely.

In time, the encyclopedia section was added, and boxing lovers found themselves with a tremendous and amazing massing of facts which are obtainable about no other sport, not even major league baseball.

If, by chance, a boxer's record is omitted, the holler may be heard from Dan to Beersheba.

The number of sales to fighters is amazing through its meagreness.

However, fight fans, writers, managers, and promoters find the Record Book an absolute necessity in the maintenance of their interest.

The Ring Record Book is the only one which makes available to the current fan the complete records of heroes of the past, – John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson; from Jim Figg to Joe Frazier.

The close follower of the sport will find, too, the complete records of Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and all other holders of the heavyweight title, right down to Joe Frazier.

The close attention paid to the dynasty of title heavyweights is given to all of the other classes. When did Benny Leonard stop Freddie Welsh for the lightweight title? When did Leonard have his close call from a KO by Lew Tendler?

When did Benny pay Lew back with interest in their second engagement, the first fight held in Yankee Stadium?

Fight by fight, the Ring Record Book affords the student of boxing a chance to follow the progress of Jimmy Wilde, Joe Gans, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker, Tony Canzoneri, Johnny Dundee, and hundreds of other heroes of the lesser weights? When was Stanley Ketchel born? When was he shot to death on a farm in Conway, Mo.?

When did Dempsey and Georges Carpentier have their fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres, the first bout with a million dollar gate? When did Dempsey and Tunney have their second fight, in Chicago, the first two million dollar gate?

How did Dempsey stop Luis Firpo in the second round? When did the Wild Bull belt Jack out of the ring at the old Polo Grounds?

Who was the first American champion to retire unbeaten? It was Jack McAuliffe, lightweight.

Who recovered his title after once having lost it, something never before achieved in the US? It was George Dixon.

Which of our heavyweight champions lost the title and then got it back? Floyd Patterson, beaten by Ingemar Johansson, whipped the Swede the second time out.

Can you recollect the smallest attendance at a modern fight for the heavyweight title? Well, whether you recollect it or not, Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston drew only 2,434 in that skating rink at Lewiston, Me., for their second meeting, on May 25, 1965.

Fact upon fact, surprise after surprise, the Ring Record

(Continued on page 44)

MEXICAN PICNIC IN 3

SANCHEZ, PLUS BEARD, WINS FEATHER TITLE FROM SHIBATA

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, Japan – Nippon lost a world title and Mexico picked up another one when Clemente Sanchez, in his only fight of 1972, took the featherweight title from Kuniaki Shibata with a KO in the third round.

The result was regarded as a surprise by most of the fans but the experts were not too amazed because they had not respected Shibata as a true world title holder.

Shibata put up a poor fight and Clemente made one of the best showings of a career which was started in 1963. No callow youth, Sanchez. He battered Shibata out of action with 2 minutes 26 seconds of the third round gone.

Sanchez came into the ring wearing a full blown beard. Eight minutes 26 seconds later Kuniaki lay flat on his back with his arms lieing flat over his head.

Just what Sanchez was doing this year until he met Shibata could not be arrived at from his entourage. The Ring Record Book shows few, if any, cases of a featherweight landing the world title with the year half gone and no other bout in the book for him in that same year.

Sanchez, who was born at Monterrey, developed in the Golden Gloves, in which he won the championship in 1962. He lost no time getting into the pro ranks.

Clemente came into 1972 with a fine 1971 record which featured six straight knockouts.

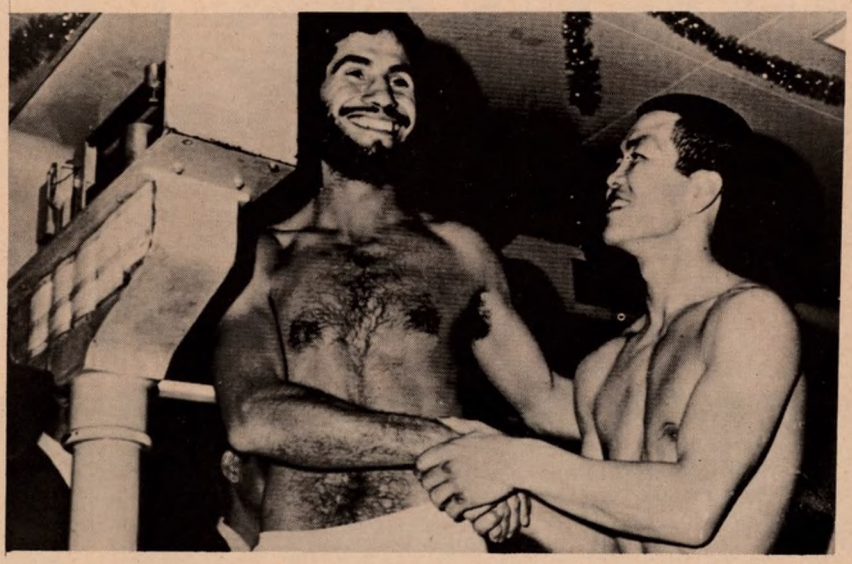
However, the Sanchez record shows losses to Miguel Riasgo in 1969; Roger Lara, 1968; Chuy Rocha, 1967; Raul Montoya, 1966; Santos Sandoval, 1965; and Frankie Guttierrez, 1965. He fought a draw with Love Allotey in 1970.

Sanchez's fight with Shibata had some odd features. Kunianki had to pay Clemente $50,000 for failure to live up to a contract with Sanchez early this year.

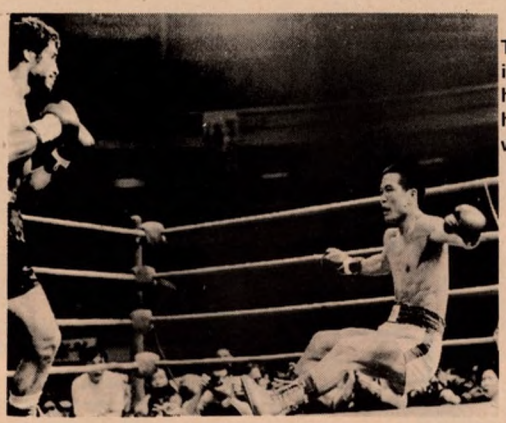
Including the title fight, Sanchez had seven straight KO victories. He has had 24 knockouts in his most recent 26 bouts.

Sanchez's record is; bouts, 48; won 38; lost, 7; draws, 3; knocked out by, nobody.

Clemente's most impressive victory was in 1967 when he beat Ricardo Arredondo in 1967, in a ten.



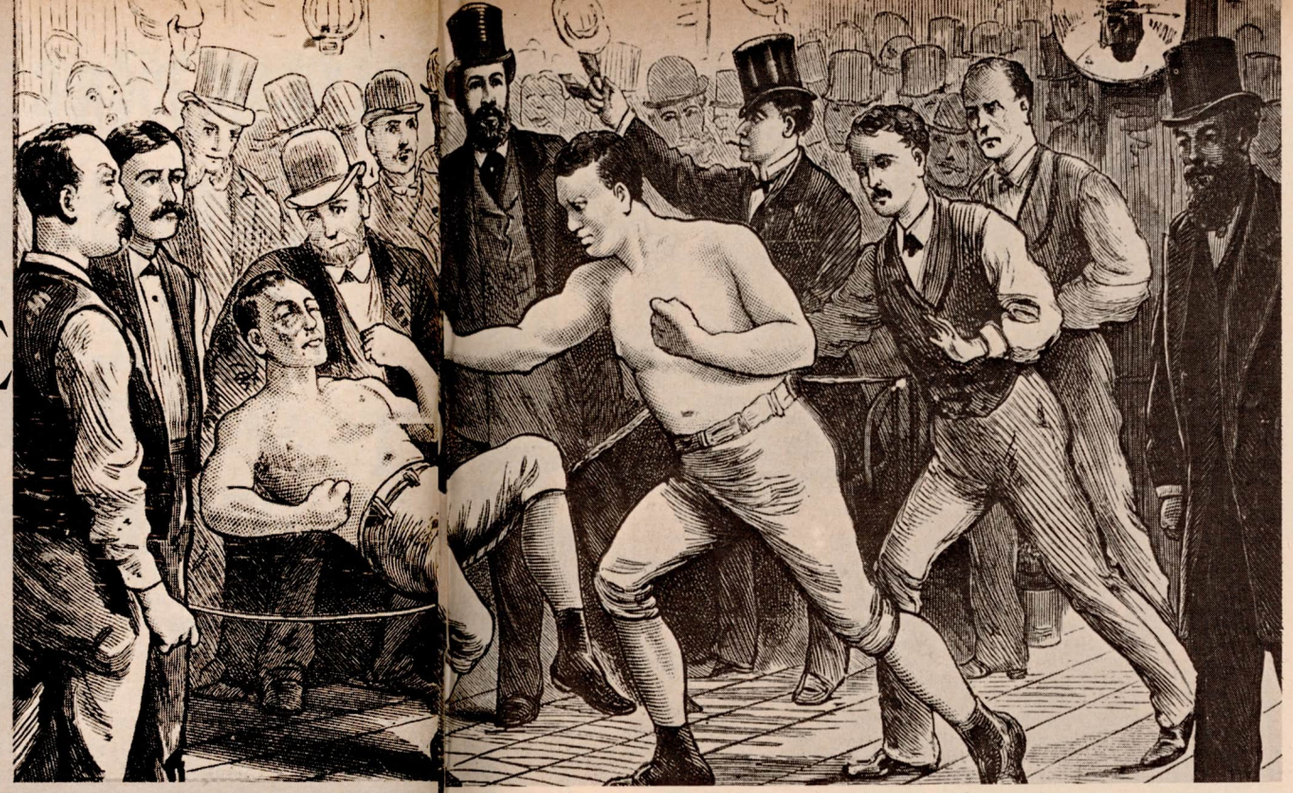
Shibata, a sportsman in defeat, is seen congratulating Sanchez on his KO victory over the Japanese scrapper in brief fight at Tokyo.



The end nears. Shibata is knocked down in the third round. Soon the beaten title holder hits the deck, dead to the world, his short lived reign over the feather-weights terminated.

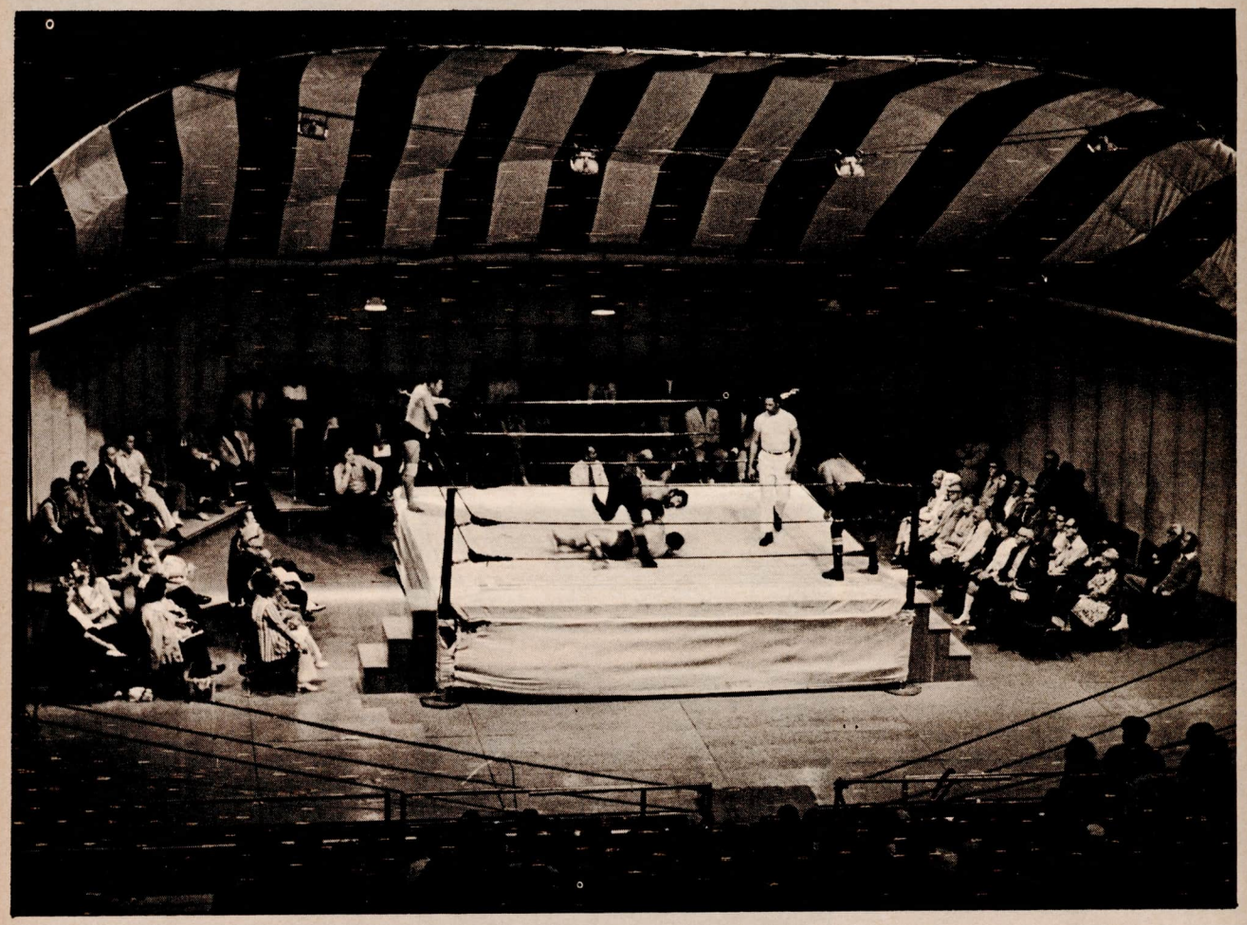
The fight is over. Shibata still is lieing on the canvas, all out. But few are concerned with the fallen champion, while excitement reigns over the Sanchez success.

Here is an 1881 drawing of the first fight on a barge, in which John L. Sullivan knocked out John Flood in 8 rounds off Yonkers, N.Y.



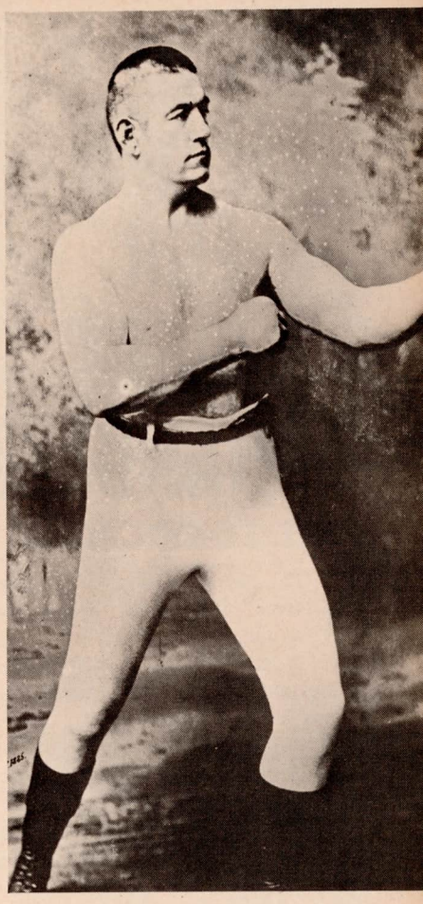
CHRIS DUNDEE UPDATES BARGE FIGHT STUNT

By NAT LOUBET



Scene on the barge which Chris Dundee is using for fights and wrestling matches in his new venture in Miami, Florida.

Lower left we see John Flood, who hardly looks like a fighter of nearly 100 years ago. To the right is John L. himself, as he looked in his prime.



MIAMI, Fla. – There is nothing new under the sun. Chris Dundee rediscovered that fact recently, when he promoted fights on a barge anchored off Miami. He had tried out the stunt with a wrestling card, which proved eminently successful.

The fight show, featuring a ten rounder between Frankie Otero, local comer, and Jose Luis Lopez, was the second battle on a barge in 91 years.

The first barge fight was between John L. Sullivan and John Flood, on May 16, 1881. The Boston Strong Boy, who had yet to win the American title, stopped Flood in eight rounds. They wore kid gloves.

The barge was anchored off Yonkers, N.Y., just over the New York City line.

Fighting on a barge was a stratagem to beat the police. There was no such reason in Miami. Chris Dundee had lost his arena in Miami Beach in a political hassle and had moved to a fresh venue outside of the Beach area.

Sullivan put up $750 while Flood deposited $250. The fight lasted only 16 minutes, with Flood getting a bad beating all the way.

Billy Madden and Joe Goss were in Sullivan's corner while Barney Aaron and Dooney Harris seconded Flood.

The referee was Al Smith and the stakeholder was Joe Elliott, sports editor of the New York Herald.

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR JOSE FERNANDEZ?

By J. F. SANCHEZ-ACOSTA

NOW, there is Jose Fernandez, junior lightweight from the Dominican Republic. On his record to date he has a bright career ahead of him. But the ring is treacherous. The ring is full of pitfalls. A slip, a chance blow, a butt nobody intended, a gory cut that scares the ringside doctor, a cross eyed judge—quien sabe?

As he stands in the Metropolitan New York area, Jose Fernandez is a promising fighter. But how about Davey Vasquez losing to Enrique Pinder? You never can tell.

If condition will do it, Fernandez will do it. If determination, ambition, hunger for success and, for that matter, money as well, can do it, Jose Fernandez has a bright ring career ahead of him.

Fernandez was born in Punal, near Santiago de los Caballeros, October 13, 1947, the son of Jose Idelfonso Fernandez and Mrs. Dominga Saldana.

The young Dominican was very talkative while we were conducting our interview. He kept right on training, hitting the sandbag, shadow boxing in front of the mirror, and every once in a while stopping to answer a question.

Asked to mention some of his experiences, Jose replied that his first fight as a pro against Jackie Stanton, in Freeport, Long Island, Aug. 17, 1970, won in 2 rounds by KO, was a thrill.

"After my match with Stanton I had wins over Chino Rodriguez (KO 1), Roy Hart (KO 1), Benito Vega (KO 4), C. Santiago (Kid Lumumba) (KO 7), F. Figueroa, losing by TKO in 7, after receiving a cut over the left eye.

"I won over Al Taylor, by decision in 6; Chuck Spencer, by decision in 6, and drew with "Irish" Walter Seeley, October 8, 1971 at the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden.

"Then came a five-round KO of Johnny Howard and a 10-round verdict over Walter Seeley."

This year, Fernandez has scored KOs over Marion Thomas in three and Kenny Weldon in five.

In the featherweight and bantamweight amateur divisions, he won championships in Latin Gloves, 1969; Open Hispanic, 1969; Dual-Met Open New York-Puerto Rico, 1969; Open Golden Gloves, 1970; Dual-Met New York-Chicago, 1970; the Plaque Duke Stefano as the best amateur of New York, 1970.

Fernandez said he had never been knocked out flat, although he lost that match with Figueroa in Sunnyside Gardens June 2, 1971 by T.K.O.

The manager of Fernandez is Chino Govin, who has guided the destinies of several world champions.

From the time we saw Fernandez fight Jackie Stanton, in Freeport, L.I., up to the present he has improved tremendously.

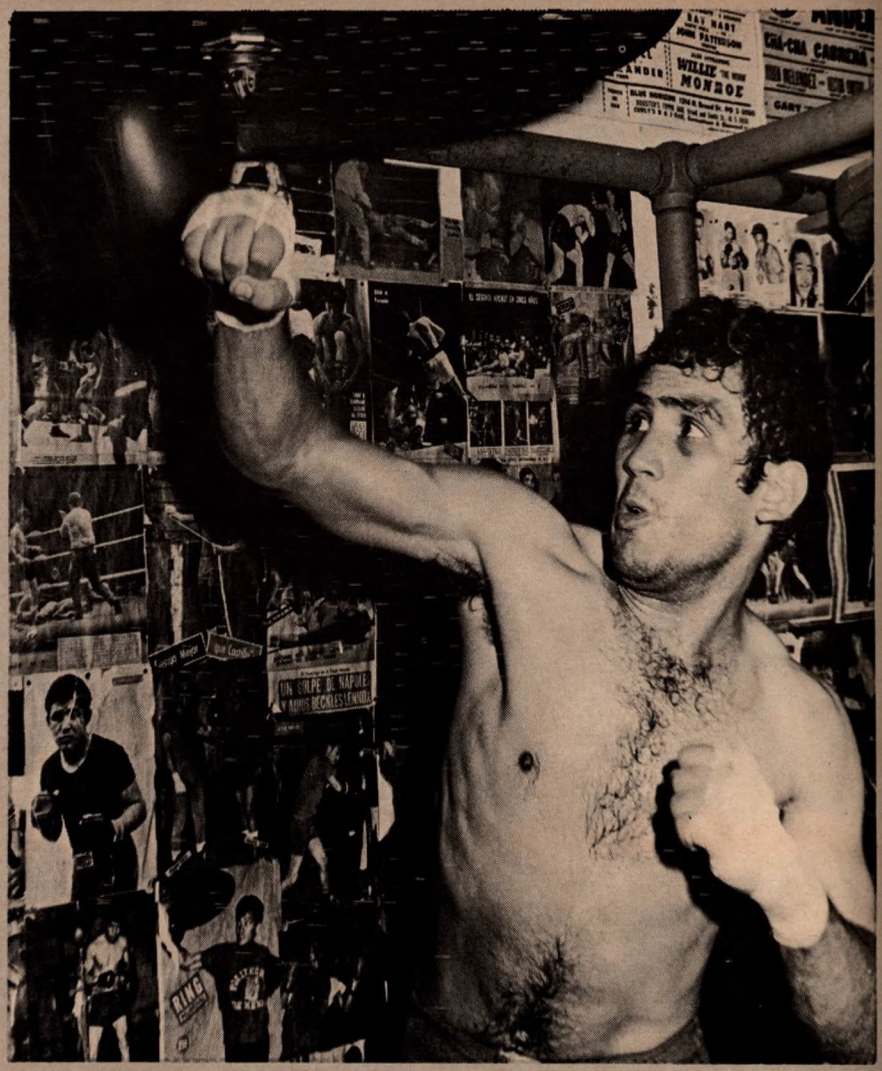
The lack of moves and speed we saw in Fernandez as an amateur is long gone. He has a different way of punching and aggressiveness. Fernandez says his lack of speed at the beginning of his amateurism was due to the different weather between his native land and New York.

Fernandez is taking advantage of the training system created by Gil Clancy, who is, as told by many of Clancy's pupils, a master.

I was delighted watching the way Fernandez fought in his first match with Walter Seeley. He did the best he could that night. The judges combined verdict called the fight a draw. Jose called it his victory, and got it officially in their return bout.

We liked the Irish boy. He's good, but doesn't avoid too many punches, especially when he's fighting boxers like

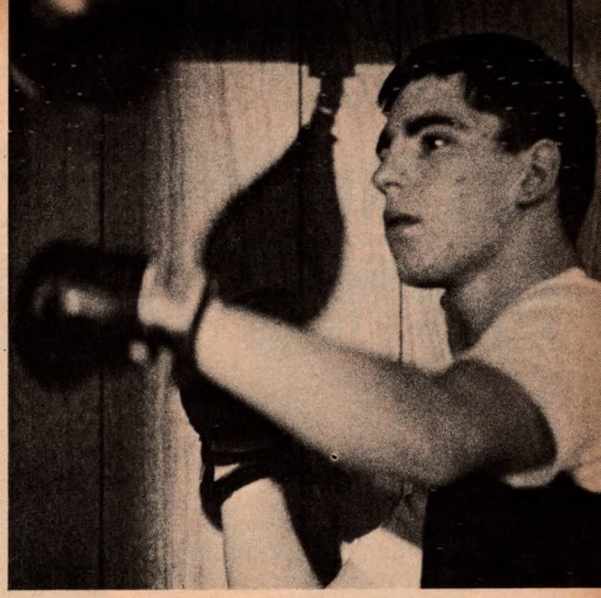
(Continued on page 62)



JOSE FERNANDEZ

Gary Ferrari, Northwest Feather, Bright Prospect

By JOHN NOLEN



Ferrari, (above) works out on the speed bag and below, jumps rope. The man says he loves training!

SEATTLE, WASH. – They call him the Wee Walloper from Wallingford. He's all of that, and more.

In fact, Gary Ferrari is the brightest featherweight prospect to come out of the Northwest since Richie Sue soared into the No. 1 spot in the mid-1960s.

He's mowing down opponents with regularity. Ratings people, take notice!

"After all," says his trainer, Bob Decker, "when you win 13 straight and lose only one of your first 20 fights, they can't keep ignoring you. But you sure can't say Gary isn't fighting his way into the ratings."

In one stretch of 12 weeks in late 1971, Ferrari worked his way through no fewer than eight fights. He not only won them all, but in one week alone he whipped three different opponents–starting with Chuchu Anguila in Renton, followed by Gene Green in Portland three days later and winding up against Bobby Brooks in Calgary.

"We're trying to keep Gary as active as possible," says Decker, who along with Gary's manager, Dick McDonnell, feels Ferrari can go all the way. "Experience–lots of it–can only make you better."

Decker turned Ferrari pro at the age of 18 in August, 1970 but they have been a team much longer than that.

It all started in 1966 at Wallingford Boys Club in Seattle, where Decker coached the boxing team. It was there he hooked up with Ferrari, then 14 years old and all of 75 pounds.

"He was 65 pounds of determination with a 10-pound punch," Decker laughs.

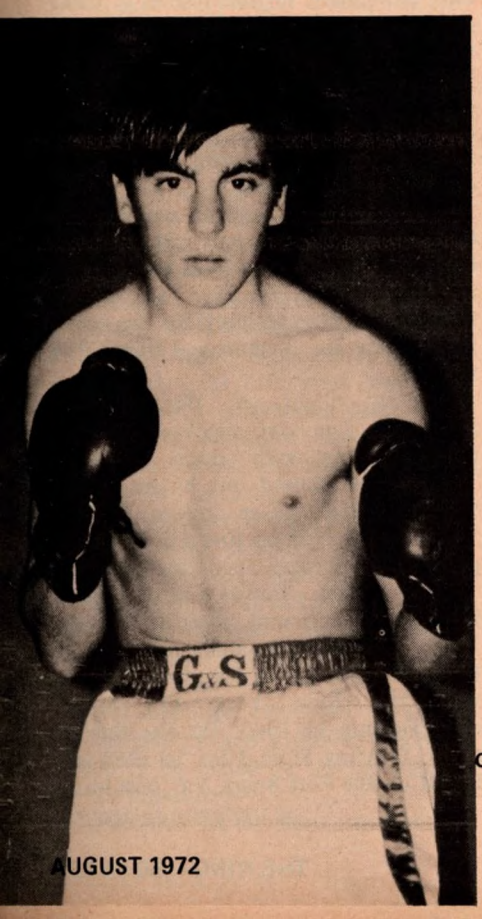
But it wasn't long before Gary was the Northwest's leading "little man."

In an amateur career that showed 75 victories in 85 fights, mostly as a bantamweight, Ferrari was twice Northwest Golden Gloves champ, a Junior National AAU champ as a flyweight and a U.S. boxing representative on the first American team to appear in Russia.

Gary, who began boxing as a 14-year-old, says he got started by watching a boxing show at Wallingford and decided to be a fighter.

"I worked out for three days, had my first fight that next Saturday and won on a TKO. I've often wondered

(Continued on page 48)



Gary Ferrari, Seattle featherweight, tabbed as a hot prospect.

NEW ENGLAND

Kirk And Sennett Pace Their New England Classes

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, Mass.;—All the way back to the shadowy days of John L. Sullivan, New England has done its share in developing at least interesting material for the professional ring.

At times it would appear that New England stars are inclined to be parochial and like to stick close to home. That may trace to the traditional suspicion of the Yankee toward "furriners", and adventure in other lands except via the clipper and the whaler.

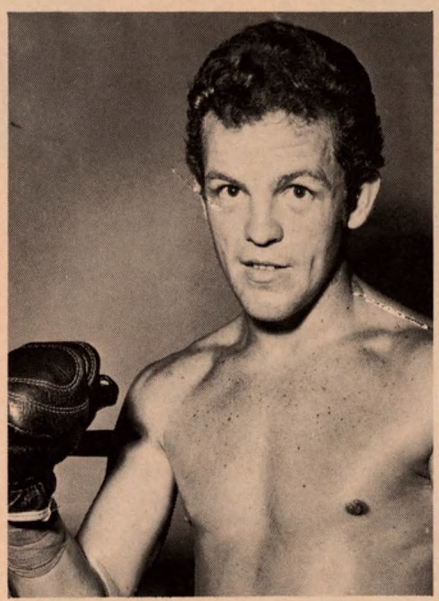
But New England is doing more than its bit to support boxing, and to bring forth rising heroes, who through the processes of Time and Experience may revive the old glories of Sullivan, Matty Be Baldwin, Honey Mellody, Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, Sam Langford and Willie Pep.

Tight now New England's attention is focussed on a young heavyweight named Doug Kirk, who hails from Lowell.

Kirk has had eight fights this year. He has won all eight, six by KO, all eight in Waltham.

One of the eight, with Jack Mitchell, was ruled "No Contest" after four rounds because the police cleared the arena on account of a bomb scare.

Kirk and Don Sennett, junior lightweight from Waltham, have achieved regional leadership.

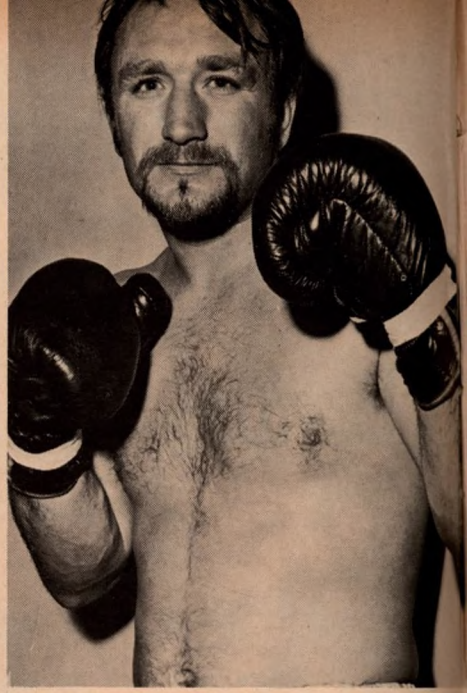


Don Sennett, a junior lightweight, from Waltham, achieving regional leadership.

Also in the public eye are Tommy Grant, Dorchester lightweight and Angel Torres, Pawtucket lightweight.

Kirk is not really Kirk: He was born Richard Czelewicz. He started in the amateurs in 1967 and represented Lowell in Kansas City where he lost a close decision to Ron Stander.

During a stint in the U.S. Army he fought for Fort Campbell, Ky. as a light heavyweight. After a spectacular amateur career Doug turned pro, using the name of Kirk for the first time. In his debut he punched out a lop-sided decision over Paul Simonetti on October 6, 1971, in Providence, R.I. Eugene Bethea went the distance with him but took a pounding on the way.



Doug Kirk, Lowell, Mass., heavyweight prospect.

Cliff McDonald, Jimmy Brown, Cleo Daniels, Tommy Clark, Jesse Crown (twice), Marc Hans, Gerry Vaughan, and Bob Crutison failed to last the distance.

Doug won the vacant New England heavyweight lead by clubbing McDonald into submission in one round. A bomb scare resulted in the premature termination of his bout with Jimmy (Jack) Mitchell after four rounds. The bout was called "No Contest", but the savage nature of the fight during the four rounds fought, warranted a better fate than the connation of No Contest.

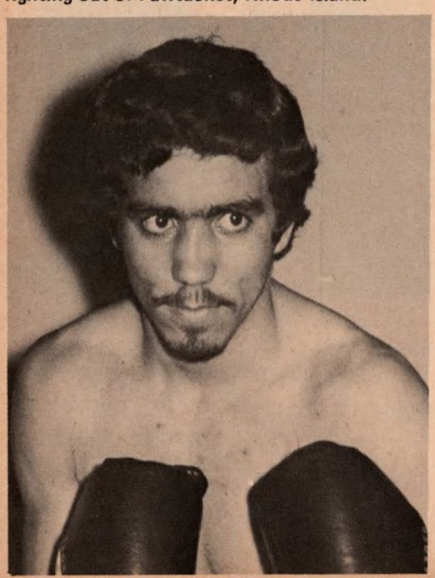
Doug is married and he and his wife, Ovidia, have a two year old daughter, Christina. Doug is a bricklayer. He is an active sportsman. He plays softball and football and likes to hunt. His ring career is guided by Joe Gregoire and trainer Ron Bedard.

Tommy Grant, of Dorchester, is already a fine ring mechanic, mixing clever boxing with sharp punching. Tommy was started out by his father, who had boxed as an amateur in New York. He received his first pair of boxing gloves when he was about six years old.

His brother, Eddie Grant, started boxing first but quit after he married. Tommy began his amateur career in the New York PAL under Johnny DeFoe. He won the New York 112 pound championship in 1963. He was then in the U.S. Army from 1965 to 1968 and boxed on the Fort Bragg, N.C. post team.

(Continued on page 42)

Angel Torres, a native of Puerto Rico, now fighting out of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.



Tommy Grant, Dorchester, Mass., a boxer-puncher, showing promise.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH – London was the site of the comeback of welterweight Jackie Turpin, the pride of the British Isles, in 1971. Turpin's uncle was the late Randy Turpin, former middleweight king. Jackie lost his first bout of the year and was looking forward to a big victory over Spain's journeyman Antonio Torres. The outcome was astonishing! The fans watched in amazement as Torres decked Jackie ten times enroute to a decision victory.

The full countdown follows: round two, Turpin took a count of five; round three, a count of nine; round four, counts of eight, eight, and seven; round five, counts of eight and seven; round eight, a count of nine; round nine, a count of eight, and round ten, a count of nine. Turpin was on the deck another six times, for various reasons.

After the bout Jackie said, "I blame myself entirely for what happened. I just didn't train hard enough for this fight. The result was that my reflexes weren't what they should have been."

That's the understatement of the year for a man who picked himself up off the floor 16 times. Incidentally, his uncle Randy was once decked 16 times in 1957 by Arthur Howard in his quest of the British light heavyweight crown. The only difference was that Randy won!

New Jersey promoter Willie Gilzenberg just has made public the figures on his New Jersey heavyweight championship bout between Randy Neumann & Chuck Wepner, held in Jersey City a few months back. Gillie, a trail blazer in boxing for many years, added a new twist in promoting this contest on a cooperative basis. The breakdown is as follows: State taxes, $1,314; preliminary card, including $200 for matchmaker's fees, $2,000; rent, ring, chairs, overhead ring lights, sound system, $1,743; press luncheons, public relations, posters and distribution, $999; ushers, doorman, director, ticket sellers and takers, miscellaneous inside help, $384; security, $265; liability insurance, $200; office expenses, stamps, phones, licenses, publicity photos, $400. Officials, referees, announcer, timekeeper, permit, $200; ticket printing cost, $200; new gloves, dressing room attendants, $68; and personal expenses of promoter, $367.

Total expenses amounted to $8,140 and the gate grossed $13,000, which left $5,000 to be shared by the two fighters and the promoter.

Willie adds "If the show had not been staged on a cooperative basis the losses would easily have reached $3,000, and that would have left nothing for my services for the full month it took to promote it."

JACKIE TURPIN

RANDY TURPIN

The Puerto Rico Parks Administration announced that it had informed the New York State Athletic Commission and Madison Square Garden that under no circumstances would the Esteban DeJesus-Josue Marquez twelve round bout, billed by the Garden as "The Puerto Rico lightweight championship," be recognized as the Island championship. The bout was won by DeJesus. The Administration also informed the NYSAC that DeJesus had formally relinquished his Island title and that an elimination tournament would be set up to find a successor.

CHATTER ... Cassius Clay's wife gave birth to a seven pound, four ounce boy, their first son and the couple's fourth child ... California's Joe Lynch recently retired from his boxing school for boys at Newman's Gym in San Francisco. His faithful aides, Chuck Buckhardt and Richard Matsamure, are carrying on ...Former middleweight king Terry Downes is managing a southpaw heavyweight named George Gray from Scotland ... Jersey Joe Walcott received the 24th Annual John B. Kelly Athletic Award in Philadlephia ... Veteran manager Johnny Sullo is on the road to recovery after seven weeks in the hospital. Likeable Paddy Flood took care of Johnny's tigers, Bobby Cassidy and Walter Seeley, in the interim ...

Milwaukee middleweight Billy Bragg's dream of a gym for youngsters came true. Thanks to help given by the model cities program, his dream is now a reality in downtown Milwaukee ... Sam Silverman is doing well in Waltham, Mass., a suburb of Boston, with his weekly shows ... North Bergen promoter Jimmy Colotto and matchmaker Duke Stefano have completed a highly successful Fall season ... Al Rose, former Brookline, Mass. middleweight, has a fine prospect in his son Tommy ...

There's been a change in the Halifax Boxing Commission. Chairman Jerry Spears called it quits due to personal problems. The new chief is Donald Kerr ... One of America's top male ballet dancers, Edward Villella, was once welterweight champion at the New York State Maritime College.

Ex-welterweight champion Jimmy McLarnin is sales manager for an electro-plating works in Los Angeles ...Yesteryear fight manager Jack Nochman is a cashier at the Tamburlane Supper Club in New York...Gene Delmont, an ex-boxer who worked in Las Vegas, lives in Memphis, Tenn...Referee Nate Morgan of Las Vegas is a lieutenant of security for a Vegas hotel...Jerome Conforto, a former Southern welterweight champion, manages boxers in New Orleans, La. ...Heavyweight Dub Manis is a football coach in his hometown of Abilene, Texas...Ex-welterweight king Kid Gavilan works for the model cities program in Tampa, Fla...Andy Pop Brown still going great guns in Michigan...Al Shevlin, who trains boxers in New York, is a lieutenant in the Police Dept...Sixto Escobar is living the good life in San Juan, Puerto Rico...Morris Mogelever still deputy commissioner in the State of New Jersey...Australian middleweight of the Forties Les Murray is a stockbroker in Sydney...Victor Corchado, Puerto Rican featherweight, is a mechanical dentist in New York...Rocky Graziano, Joey Maxim, Jake LaMotta and Sugar Ray Robinson now show biz champions...Willie Pep now refereeing ...Sandy Saddler is training and managing in New York.

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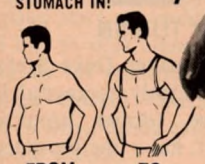

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WALLACE BEATS HUDGINS ●BY IGNORING BLUE PRINT●

By HANK KAPLAN

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA — Mel Ziegler, President of Allied Sports Enterprises, presented a pairing, which on the drawing board hinted at being a thriller. Johnny Hudgins, Miami heavyweight who recently bombed out Manuel Ramos, was unable to get off on the clever Cookie Wallace, Houston. Hudgins waited too long to unleash his big guns on the tough chin of Wallace and dropped the decison at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Wallace demonstrated how tough a "cookie" he was last November as he took all Al Jones dished out to him at Convention Hall.

In an eight rounder, Nat King, Douglas, Georgia, middleweight, showed good combinations as he outslugged the more experienced Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, Florida. King, under the care of Jerry White, took the unanimous decision.

In another eight round contest, Jimmy Summerville, 282, Cocoa, took a points win over lighter Rene Kinsey, heavyweight hopeful of Pat Curry.

In a scheduled sixer, J. T. Dowe, put the skids under Larry Adkins, Cincinnati, in the third round.

Making his professional debut after a 7-1-2 record in the amateurs, Ralph Coley, Hollywood lightweight, outscored Andre Guevarra, and Miami International Airport Security Officer, in four rounds.

▲ At the Miami Beach Auditorium, Dorman Crawford, 146¾, a former resident of Costa Rica, currently of New York, fought a ten round draw with Eddie Davis, 144¾, Tampa.

Eddie Davis, whose experience was gained on the Florida circuit only, dates back about three years so his even-steven result against Crawford was impressive. Crawford appeared a passive foe and Davis showed too much caution producing unhappy viewers. Davis claimed a left hand injury early in the fight.

In another scheduled ten rounder, Rene Kinsey, 195½, Miami, made short work of Bob Ellis, 220, Orlando, as he pounded his giant foe to a second round knockout.

In a sixer, Nat King, 168¾, Douglas, Georgia, the most promising young middleweight in the State of Florida, scored a fourth round TKO over stubborn Henry (Slick) Mitchell, 160½, Gainesville. Nat King is being carefully brought along by Jerry White who is the brother of former puncher Billy White of Jersey City.

In another scheduled six rounder, Victor Perez, 155, former amateur out of Sanford, stopped Tom Keenan, 146¼, Miami, in the first round.

This show was the second boxing presentation by Mel Ziegler at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

▲ Undefeated Portland, Oregon junior lightweight Ray Lampkin, now 17-0-1, made it look easy as he punched out a one-sided victory over Bill Whittenburg, 134½, of West Virginia, at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Ray Lampkin weighed in at 132½.

Boxing cautiously to the end of the ten rounder, Lampkin picked his shots, then bounced to safe grounds out of range. Whittenburg tried in the early rounds against Lampkin's cleverness but lost steam and ambition in the latter rounds.

In an eight rounder, Walter White, 173½, Tampa, and Eddie Bailey, 178, Orlando, a recent steady sparring partner of Jimmy Ellis, battled to a draw.

In another 8 round bout, James Mitchell, 163¾, Tallahassee, surprised Gene Wells, 158, Louisville, as he captured the decision with left hooks to the body.

In an eight round battle, Nat King, 166¾, Douglas, Georgia, looked sharp as he scored a second round TKO over Kip Bradon, 165, Orlando.

▲ Vinnie Curto, a 16 year old middleweight and a consistent winner in local AAU tourneys, is heading for the Olympic trials in Las Vegas. A visitor from Boston is Rickie Wilkerson, after 5 years with the Air Force, three and a half in Viet-Nam and now training at the Fifth Street Gym. Rickie copped the New England 126 pound AAU title in 1965, the 135 pound title in 1966 and repeated in 1967. Elijah Obed, Bahamas welterweight champion, training at Miami Beach. . .Former fighting man Jack Hood Vaughn, has been appointed as dean of International Affairs and Director of the Center of International Affairs at the new Florida International University in Miami. . .Marcel Clay, middleweight operating under the aegis of Dwain Simpson out of Opa-Locka, stole the show in Nassau recently as he stopped local Cleveland Williams in round four. . .Promoter Mel Ziegler has his Miami gym in full swing with Pat Curry managing the activities. . . Former welter-belter Phil Delmont looks well and happy for his return to these parts after a long absence. . .Johnny Summerville, an ambitious Florida heavyweight prospect can use the action and has a standing challenge out to any local opposition.

"Baby Boy" Rolle of Nassau, is listed as heavyweight and light heavyweight titleholder of the Bahama Islands by the newly formed Bahamas Boxing Association rating board with Garth Wright as President. . .Frankie Otero, junior lightweight, impressed with his showing in Tampa as he stopped Estaban Ortiz, 129, of San Juan. . .Tony Ventura, heavyweight who was so popular in Miami rings a couple of years ago, is now back in action in his home state of New York.

Boxing at the Avon Park Correctional Institution is one of the more popular activities and they have developed a crack amateur team under the supervision of Gene Shawver.

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MIDDLETON STOPS STALLINGS IN ROUND SIX

By JOE POODLES, SR.

BALTIMORE, MD. — Larry Middleton stopped Bob Stallings, Levittown, N.Y. in the sixth round at Civic Center. This makes Middleton's record 20-1-1. The 20 wins have been consecutive.

Johnny Gant, Washington, D. C., won a rematch with Baltimore's Vernon Mason, a 12.

▲**BALTIMORE, MD.** — Buddy Boggs, 149, of Baltimore, scored his 12th straight with a shutout over Ralph Correa, 151, New York, at Steelworkers Hall. All three voters gave all ten rounds to Boggs. The third card in which Boggs appeared at this arena was a sellout.

Correa just came off a one round kayo over Roland Pryor, but his best shots didn't bother Boggs.

In a secondary ten rounder, Adrian Davis, 144, Washington, D.C., scored a lopsided win over Winston Noel, 144, New York.

Ricky Thomas, 145, Bricktown, N.J. scored his second win in a row over Mike Shaffer, 149, Chester, Pa. in a six. Thomas did the same thing three weeks before. A unanimous decision.

Wild Bill Hardney, 184, Washington, D.C. scored his sixth straight kayo in Baltimore rings by stopping Joey Ray, 180, Cleveland, in the third round.

Ronnie McGarvey, 127, Hillcrest Heights, Md. made a hit with the fans by stopping Gary Palmer, 130, of Spartanburg, S.C. in the third round.

SHAVERS SCORES IN SECOND, CHANCE EXPANDS PROMOTING

By HAROLD WALSH

AKRON, OHIO — Former baseball star pitcher Dean Chance has expanded his boxing promotions in Northern Ohio. He will not promote in Cleveland. Dean has been running shows in Akron, Warren and Youngstown.

Chance passed up two offers to return to baseball but decided to keep on promoting. He is also the manager of Ernie Shavers, Warren heavyweight. In his most recent outing, Shavers scored a knockout over Lou Bailey in two rounds here.

Suey Welch, former Akron manager, in California for many years has his welter Gil King back in action. In two years in California, King has lost only one bout.

John McCafferty, of Akron, is now the leading manager of the area. He is starting Akron welterweight Fate Davis back after a long layoff.

Alvie Miller, deceased featherweight boxer from Lorain, Ohio was inducted in the Lorain County Hall of Fame recently.

VENTURA STOPS McCAULEY BUT HAS HIS TROUBLES

By HARRY GILL

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Tony Ventura, 213, stopped J. D. McCauley, 222, in the 9th round to make it two in a row. The fight was close up to the fourth round. Then it was almost disaster for Ventura.

McCauley caught Ventura with a vicious right hand. Ventura refused to go down, and managed to get control of things. Ventura took control of things from then on. Putting McCauley down in the 8th and twice in the 9th.

In another 10 Vic Brown, 201, of Buffalo, stopped Charley (Big Tuna) Jordan, 210, Detroit, in 8. Brown tried to make a fight of it. Brown won every round.

In a 6 Turhan (Santa) Clause, 175, Sanborn, N.Y. won a unanimous decision over Ted Paxton, 182. Clause broke his thumb when he knocked Paxton down the 2nd time in round one.

Allan (Pony) Kemp, 160, Buffalo, knocked out Dave Alicia, 160, in the second. This was Kemp's second KO in as many fights.

Daniel Lee, 190, Louisville, stopped John Jackson, 194, Buffalo, in round four.

COLOMBIA FIGHT DAFFY, CARDONA STOPS NARVAEZ

By LUIS GONZALEZ (LAGOVIN)

BARANQUILLA, COLOMBIA — This sweet land is fight crazy. Boxing is booming. At Maicao, welter Horacio Cardona stopped Rafael Narvaez in the second round, with four to go.

▲**SANTA MARTA** — Getulio "Rufo" Bruges outpointed Dario Murillo, Venezuela, in ten rounds. Lightweights. Victor Hugo Mora decisioned Nestor Rafael Herrera in six, in a lightweight match.

▲**SOACHA** — Featherweight Julio Diaz stopped Harvey Potes in the second round.

▲**BARRANQUILLA** — Referee Humberto "Manguera" Casseres stopped the fight and declared "no contest" between lightweights Roberto Suarez and Reynaldo Chico, in the fourth round.

Young Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, bantam from Cartagena, turned in another impressive showing as he battered the Venezuelan, Jose Villanueva into submission in the first round at the Humberto Perea Coliseum.

Local idol, Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes, 141, scored a technical knockout over Frank Medina, 141, Nicaragua, in the eighth. Cervantes caught Medina with a sharp right to the jaw in round one. But Medina came back fighting.

In an exciting 10-round fight in which there were no knockdowns, Bernardo Caraballo, 124½, Colombia, gained a unanimous decision over Eligio Pirela, 125 3/5, Venezuela.

▲**CARTAGENA** — Ruben Valdez, younger brother of Justo, won his most important match to date when he outpointed Jaime Ramirez, both of Cartagena City. They scaled down to 120.

Jose Godoy, 132, Cartagena, took a fourth round unanimous decision over Miguel Ibanez, 126 4/5, Cartagena.

Hernan Torres Prentt, 134½, outpointed Adalberto Gomez, 136 7/10, in four rounds. Milton Mendez, 139, decisioned young Miguel Betruz, 140, in a 4-rounder.

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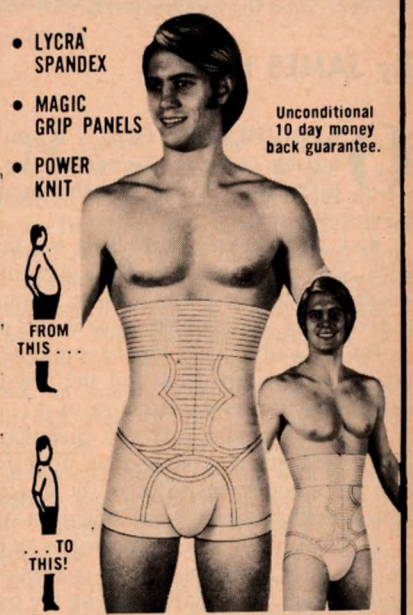

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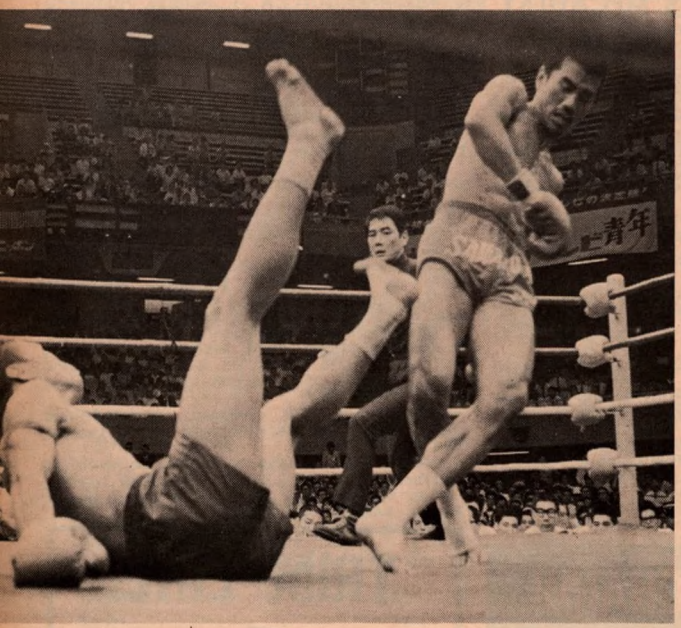
KICK BOXING BREAK OUT IN OKLAHOMA



A sharp left leg to the hip is considered a good blow in kick-boxing. Note the shoeless feet and special socks.

(Left) A victim bites the dust landing hard on his derriere.

By JAMES HUERTA

OKLAHOMA City, Okla. – If you would like to see kick boxing, come to this part of the old Indian lands. It is permitted here, though barred where there is commission rule.

Kick boxing explains itself. It was rampant in France years back, as La Savate. The Thais developed it and now other Asiatic nations are giving it more vicious and violent slants. It is developing considerable vogue in this part of the U.S.A.

Pat O'Grady, local boxing promoter, put on some kick boxing at a recent show and the response gave Pat the idea that the customers wanted more of it.

That kick boxing ever will threaten the regular variety in the United States is more than doubtful. But it is a novelty and the mood seems to be in the direction of more violence. However, kick boxing is not American stuff.

In Thailand, it was customary to put on Thai-style boxing on the same program as the conventional boxing matches. Osamu Noguchi was fascinated by the punching and kicking of the Thai-style boxers. In Thai boxing, the fighters use their hands as in regular boxing but also kick with the upper instep, heel, shin and knees.

Noguchi, who had a good knowledge of the Japanese art of karate, saw similar moves in Thai-style boxing as in karate. He wondered how the Thai-style boxers would do against the karatemen of Japan.

The Thais laughed at the idea. "Karate is greatly overrated," they told Noguchi. "We would whip them with little effort."

Noguchi was determined to find out. It was the first move towards the formation of the up-dated kick-boxing.

The match between the Thai-style boxers and the karatemen was arranged on February 12, 1963, with three of the top experts from each country competing.

The only concession that Noguchi had to make in favor of the Thais was to have the karate experts wear gloves.

In the opening match it appeared that the Thais were right. Thailand's Rabi Deschashi beat Kurosaki of Japan. However, in the second match things picked up for Japan with Fugi kayoing his Thai foe. In the third and deciding bout, Nakamura of Japan made short work of Tan Charan, of Thailand.

While Noguchi was elated over the results, he was even more ecstatic about the reaction of the large audience which had gathered to watch the matches.

What followed was the formation of the Japan Kick Boxing

(Continued on page 43)

This scene looks as if it happened in a regular boxing match, but the overall effects of a KO blow are the same.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

WE'VE known many prominent physicians associated with the State Athletic Commission, back from the days of William Walker, brother of the late Mayor, James J. Walker, and Vincent Nardiello, among others. They are always at ringside on fight nights and often play a prominent part whenever one of the combatants seems to be in trouble

One of the men on the beat today is Dr. A. Harry Kleiman, a member of the Polyclinic Hospital staff, where he's associated with Dr. Jack Begner, who was my doctor back in 1948. Kleiman, a professor of Urology, who also has private offices, had a fighting background in his own right when he was a member of the N.Y.U. boxing team from 1927 to 1929 and later enrolled at George Washington University, where he continued his studies and ran boxing for five years.

Kleiman, popular, has been with the Board since 1948. He recalls an incident at West Point when he represented NYU, engaged in a fight in which he scored a knockdown yet lost the duke. The occasion was meeting up with Arthur Donovan, son of Prof. Mike, a good fighter in his own right and later outstanding referee, who was with the West Point setup.

The Doctor and his wife Micheline have four children, daughters Marilyn and Dena and two sons, Sammy, who is studying also to be a doctor, and Maxwell, who is 11. Dena was a student at Wesleyan College and Marilyn is married, her husband being a Ph.D. in Engineering.

Dr. Kleiman is well liked by the boxing people.

***

For the records, the recording secretary of Paul Berlenbach's VBA Ring #21 is Manuel Dizon, 51, who originally came from San Antonio, Texas. He was an amateur boxer from 1934 to 1936 and boxed professional from 1946 to 1957, starting as a lightweight, then a welter and winding up as a middleweight. When in the Navy, he recalls boxing an exhibition with one time kingpin, Fred Apostoli. His managers were Charles Fazio and Mickey White, ex-National Guard scrappers. He has worked for the U.S. Government Coast Guard Printing

DR. A. HARRY KLEIMAN

on Governor's Island, incidentally editing their newspaper. Figures he had over 300 fights all-told as an amateur and pro. Married and has a son and daughter.

***

A former member of the boxing gang was caught up with at Jack Dempsey's. George Brown, 72 years old, originally from Buffalo. Now retired, George talks of the days when he managed Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gymnasium at 52nd St. and Broadway. Remembers meeting Ernest Hemingway and Quentin Reynolds, famous writers, Paul Douglas, actor, Earl Carroll, theatrical man, and Victor Emanuel, well known financier, among others, when he had his own spot at 225 W. 57th St. Recalls when he worked with such famous ringmen as Harry Greb and Johnny Kilbane, two good ones. With Brown was Murray Kurtz, of VBA Ring #8, popular pearl importer, at one time a fight manager, who recalls his affiliation with K.O. Phil Delmont, the East Side welter, who has been in Las Vegas for several years now.

***

Popular box office man in the eras of Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs, Benny Bennett, who was reported to be 87, suffered a heart attack which proved fatal. Benny, who retired several years ago, was one of the best liked men in his profession and knew everyone on the Main Stem.

***

Manny Seamon's pal for half a century, Ruby Lubarsky, who was 73 last July 15, is still a fight buff. The Brownsville lad, who fought under the name of Jack Dumont, saw action from 1918 to 1921. He was a bantam. His manager was Al Carroli. One of his 12 pro fights was with the late Pepper Martin at the Broadway Arena. Finally quit and went into the drapery business. Lubarsky knew Al McCoy, former middleweight king, and his family and also was close to the late Benny Leonard and Eddie Wallace. Often seen at Garden and Felt Forum fights. Now semi-retired. Wife Shirley, two daughters, Rhoda and Claire and four grandchildren, all boys, make up his family.

***

Ted Carroll, famous cartoonist and member of The Ring family, got a well deserved accolade and a surprise to the sports fraternity who were unaware of his artistic performances in the racing field. Our readers know him well for his famous paintings of boxers, at which he is also a master. The popular cartoonist was honored at the Aqueduct Race Track with an unusual display. From April 1 through May 13, his paintings were on exhibition. An even dozen of them of famous race horses starting with the great Assault and following up with paintings of Silver Screen, Gallant Bloom, Nodouble, Hoist the Flag, Nashua, Canonero 2nd, Ack Ack, Shuvee, Process Shot, Whirlaway and Majestic Prince. That is some tribute and we in The Ring add our congratulations on his latest achievement, even if it skirts the world of boxing. We salute you, Ted Carroll!

***

Tony Graziano, well known in boxing circles upstate was one of the visitors to the big town. Tony, who is 48, needs no

(Continued on page 58)

PUNCH LINES

Dear Nat Fleischer:

Please accept my heartiest congratulations on the 50th Anniversary of The Ring, which you have so adeptly published since 1922.

Your countless number of contributions to the sport of Boxing, have been noteworthy. It was for this reason, many years ago, that you were elected to our Boxing Hall of Fame as a noteworthy contributor.

I am sure that it will please you to learn that we have in our Sports Library, presumed to be the largest in existence, every copy of The Ring, dating back to the initial edition, in 1922. These copies of The Ring are bound, and they are used constantly by those who visit our Sports Library, for research. They are invaluable.

With best wishes, and hoping that the years ahead will be just as eventful and successful for you, as they have been during the last fifty years, even before that.

W. R. "Bill" Schroeder
Managing Director
Helms Hall of Fame,
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE PARABLE OF THE CARROT

THE situation in the heavyweight division reminds me of the cartman who kept a carrot hanging from a stick just out of reach of the mouth of his jackass power-producer. The managers of Frazier and Clay are keeping the carrot hanging in front of the guys who are pulling the boxing cart.

Some day the jackass will go on strike, lie down by the wayside and tell the cartman where he can go.

Teddy Goldenkranz
Garfield, N.J.

THE JOE-CASSIUS BACKLASH

I saw the Clay-Frazier fight in New York. I paid $20 for the ticket, getting it only with the help of a department store advertising official. I had hotel and other expenses, over $35.

I was a victim of the hysteria which was rampant about the fight.

Messrs. Joe and Cassius, not again. Not even if I could walk to the arena.

The fighters are setting up the fans for suckers. I am glad that The Ring writes it as it sees it.

Douglas Whitlock
Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU SAID IT, STEVE!

I can't understand why heavyweight champions, or champions of any division, do not defend their titles more often against opponents in the top ranks. I am aware of the complications involved in arranging a top-notch bout.

However, I think it is more detrimental to boxing when a champion is allowed to allegedly put his title on the line against low-ranked fighters as, or more often, unranked ones.

Boxing has always been a sport of glamor and enormous potential, but, it seems that the people who are damaging or downgrading the sport are the people within it. When Frazier and Clay exhibited their skills on March 8, 1971, it was labeled as the "Fight of the Century." The build-up and publicity prior to their meeting was almost as exciting as the fight itself.

Everyone enjoys the spectacle of a well-matched fight, especially when a championship is on the line. But, mismatches diminish the following of the sport.

Steve MacKay
Clayton, N.J.

DOES ONE EYE LOSS DISQUALIFY?

I would like to know how carefully fighters are examined by commission doctors, and lacking a commission, by the responsible club medico?

I know about a fighter who is being allowed to continue a long career despite the fact that he has only one eye.

Is there a commission in this country, is there a governing body overseas, which, by rule, permits a one eyed fighter to continue boxing, especially in important bouts?

I do not want to blow the whistle on this handicapped fighter, who is a good guy and a good fighter in spite of the eye loss.

But this man could wind up blind, totally. I cite this case partly because it proves that many of the examining medical men are phonies, holding their jobs through influence with promoters, managers and politicians.

A fighter is called beaten, while far in front, because of a cut eye. But his opponent can get a license despite his having only one eye. What in Hell is going on in boxing in the good old USA?

"Frankie Haley"
Cicero, Ill.

HE DISLIKES BRADDOCK

I am 14 years old, I have read only 4 issues of The Ring. It is good. But I wish you would stop writing articles on old James J. Braddock and how great he was in taking the heavyweight title from Max Baer. Baer is my favorite champion, and to me Braddock is just an accident. Baer knocked out Max Schmelling and Primo Carnera. Braddock, not one. He decisioned Maxie.

I believe I have seen Max Baer in a movie with Lionel Atwill recently. The rest of your magazine is great. Your articles on Fate and fighters like Monzon and Floyd Patterson. And I would appreciate it if you would print my letter. I will read your magazine as long as they sell it around here. Though he doesn't know for beans who I am, the next time you see Cassius Clay, say "Hi!"

Alfie McCabe
North Merrick, L.I.

HEAVYWEIGHTS, WAKE UP!

I am thoroughly disgusted at the way things are going in the heavyweight division. Why, at a time when boxing is enjoying its greatest popularity since the early 1950's, is the most prominent division allowed to stagnate? It has been over a year since the Frazier-Clay battle, and nothing has happened in the meantime, save for the Patterson-Bonavena bout. That was a bum decision given to a sentimental favorite.

Joe Frazier remained inactive for ten months, and then fought unranked Terry Daniels. Clay, too, is on a bum-of-the-month crusade. His bouts with Buster Mathis and Mac Foster were farces.

Jerry Quarry has not had a meaningful bout since blitzing Jack Bodell. How George Foreman got to the number three spot, I'll never know. He looked terrible against Luis Pires, and not much better against Gregorio Peralta.

How about a Quarry-Foreman match? Or Quarry-Bonavena? How about Jose Ibar Urtain as an opponent for one of them? Or Larry Middleton as an opponent for Foreman or Quarry? Or Clay-Foreman or a second Clay-Quarry fight. For boxing's sake, let's get some action in the heavyweight class!

Robert Scudder
Ithaca, New York

THERE IS LITTLE FORM

I pity you men who get out The Ring Magazine. There is very little form in boxing and you must be driven nuts by this disturbing fact.

(Continued on page 58)

RICHARDS OUTPOINTS BRITZ IN TRANSVAAL HEAVY TITLE

By ED CLARK

SOUTH AFRICA — SPRINGS — At the Kwa Thema Civic Center a dislocated shoulder injury robbed Victor "Black Eagle" Tshabalala of certain victory over Anthony Morodi. Tshabalala was forced to retire in the seventh round. He was attacking strongly when the injury happened and was bobbing and weaving under Morodi's attack and his seconds threw in the towel as an act of mercy. Morodi was ahead at the stoppage but Tshabalala was attacking strongly in the light-weight bout.

▲PRETORIA — In an all-action fight at the Showgrounds Jimmy Richards beat Johnny Britz on points over 10 rounds to become the new Transvaal heavyweight champion. Richards fought well to gain a hard earned victory over Britz's awkward style. In the second a right uppercut put Britz down for 8 and in the third Richards' suffered a cut by the right eye, he switched his attack to the body. Britz had to hold on. Britz's left eye was swollen and he was in distress in the next three rounds but fought back gamely and in the latter part of the ninth had Richards on the deck with a right hook. They gave the fans a rousing fight.

Connie Geel gained revenge in outscoring Fred Dorey, light-heavyweights, 6. Kokkie Olivier was disqualified for butting in the fourth against Chris du Plessis, lightweights. Newcomer Gert Craemer KO'd Tony Leischer, 2nd, welterweights.

▲DURBAN — At Curries Fountain Anthony Morodi turned in a top line performance in scoring a convincing 10 rounds points victory over Alfred Cele in a lightweight bout. Morodi crowded his man and gave him a boxing lesson but Cele fought back gamely and received an ovation. At the end of the fifth an overhand right opened up an old wound above Morodi's left eye and this spurred Cele to more action. But Morodi hammered Cele to win clearly.

In a featherweight bout Blakeney Matthews put Wilfred Buhlala down and out in 30 seconds with a flurry of blows.

Phillip Hlope outscored Cynet Shabalala, 8, junior lightweights. Abraham Mbonambi TKO'd Petros Ngcobo, 3, (welterweights). Paulos Shozi outbanged Joseph Zondo, 6, (bantamweights). Jacob Jobe TKO'd Selby Shange, 4, (bantamweights).

▲PRETORIA — Scoring the finest victory of his career Rafty Mngadi outpunched and outfought the flyweight champion Johannes Sithebe over 8 rounds at the Mamelodi Community Center. The fans were treated to a great exhibition of boxing skills and although Mngadi was warned four times for infringements he fought a great fight. In the seventh he tired visibly and Sithebe came into his own and was clearly on top in the final stanza.

▲KING WILLIAMS TOWN — At the Communal Hall, Zwelitsha, Terence Makaluza, 140, won in the fourth when Simon "Fighting Priest" Nxawe, 139, failed to come out due to a cut eye. Makaluza won the first two rounds but the "Fighting Priest" was going strong in the third when his eye was cut. Andile Tywabi, 111, was lucky to draw with Israel Khonkhobe, 113, in 8.

▲CAPE TOWN — American Billy Douglas scored a clear cut 10 rounds points victory over Sydney Hoho, middleweight champion, at the Athlone Stadium. Douglas, a sledge-hammer hitter, used a vicious left hook and hard rights to the body to gain the ascendancy. Hoho boxed on the retreat almost thruout and landed two lovely lefts to the face in the first. Both boxers mixed it in the second and near the end Hoho's gumshield was sent flying. A barrage of punches saw the local boy take the third and then, as rain came down in the fourth, Douglas increased the pace. Hoho fought on gamely. Hoho was on the receiving end from then on and nearly succumbed in the ninth but in the final round was fighting with all he had.

Joe Hali TKO'd Zolile Khonza in 6 (middleweights).

▲SALISBURY, RHODESIA — Billed as "Mohammed Tar Baby," Joao Afonso battered former S. African heavyweight champion Japie Pretorious at the Glamis Stadium over 8 rounds.

Junior welterweight champion Henry Brooks was beaten on a second round TKO by the Rhodesian lightweight champion, Tadios Fisher.

Langton Schoolboy, Rhodesian welterweight champion, won when South Africa's Dirk van der Westhuizen retired in the 6th round.

Rhodesian middleweight titleholder beat South Africa's Fred Dorey who was disqualified in the fifth for butting.

▲DURBAN — Middleweight sensation Elijah Makhathini, 157½, took a step nearer national honors when he outpointed Joe Sishi, 159½, over 10 rounds at Curries Fountain to annex the Natal middleweight title.

In pouring rain Makhathini, who dropped Sishi in the first, found that as the fight progressed Sishi was repeatedly catching him with an overhand right swing. Both men were out for an early ending and wild swinging predominated. Sishi was warned for low blows and butting and both were warned to raise their punches.

Light heavyweight titleholder John Nyalunga KO'd Peter Bhengu in 5. Abraham Mbonambi KO'd Eric Majol in 5 (middleweights).

▲JOHANNESBURG — McKeed Mofokeng, welterweight titleholder lost his crown to the junior lightweight champion veteran Enoch "Schoolboy" Nhlapo over 12 rounds at the Jabulani Ampitheatre. Nhlapo won by 7 rounds to 4 with one even. He tired toward the end. Mofokeng started with determination and lashed out with heavy blows but it was Nhlapo who forced the pace in the next two rounds. In the third Nhlapo lashed out with blows to the body and face and Mofoken replied with jarring lefts and blood flowed from Nhlapo.

Nhlapo attacked strongly in the fourth and a fast right cross had Mofokeng's gum shield flying. Driven to the ropes Mofokeng was subject to a hammering. Nhlapo continued his attacks in the succeeding rounds but in the sixth was unable to counter Mofokeng's left jabs that found their mark regularly to the face.

Nhlapo turned on the pace in the seventh and again knocked Mofokeng's gum shield flying. Winning both 8th and 9th rounds Nhlapo in the 10th began to close Mofokeng's left eye then Mofoken rallied whilst Nhlapo tired and the next two stanzas were close with the last being won by Mofokeng.

▲JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — World lightweight champion Ken Buchanan was a three round winner over South African champion Andries Steyn before a crowd of 28,000 at the Rand Stadium. After being knocked down twice in the third Steyn's towel came fluttering out. The world champion shaded the opening round, using a rapier like left hand and an occasional right. Buchanan was attacking the obviously nervous Steyn.

Overcoming initial nervousness in the second, Steyn went into the attack and a left hook caught Buchanan on the head and as quick as lightning two more lefts thudded against the Scot. One thudded on his jaw and caused Buchanan to move out of reach.

Steyn as the aggressor was cheered by the crowd and his corner men were all smiles. Round three, and Buchanan wasted no time as he shot out lefts that caused Steyn to bob and weave. After feinting with another left Buchanan caught Steyn with a hard right to the jaw and the local man was on "queer street."

Buchanan struck hard with another right and Steyn went to the canvas. Steyn beat the count. The champion shot out a left, then two more rights, and Steyn went down again. He somehow got to his feet and then the towel came out. It was obvious Steyn could not continue. Both boxers weighed in under the stipulated 137 pounds.

Buchanan has invested part of his purse in South Africa and stated that he planned to settle in this country in the near future.

Promoter Danie van Zyl, who brought Buchanan to Johannesburg, took in a record gate in this promotion, the returns being the highest since the Johnny Ralph—Freddie Mills fight in 1948.

Nicola Menchi, of Italy, made a monkey of middleweight KO artist Jan Kies who could not fathom the Italian's style. Carrying his hands low, banging gloves together, stamping his feet, and sticking his tongue out at Kies were some of his antics.

On the credit side he did not back off but took Kies's blows without flinching. The Italian's hooks and swings found their mark about the 6th. Kies began to use countering blows with effect and the Italian was uncomfortable. The seventh saw Kies more on the attack and at the close of the round Menchi retired with a back injury, apparently suffered in training.

Welterweight Pat McCormack's third visit to South Africa resulted in a 7th round KO victory over Gielie Buitendag. Buitendag who started well was sent to the canvas four times before the final KO. Twice in the fourth, and in the fifth and sixth, with body blows. At in-fighting Buitendag's knowledge was limited and McCormack shone. But in the sixth a stirring toe to toe rally had Buitendag forcing the Irish boy to give ground. A short right to the jaw sent the Africander down for the count and it was several minutes before he recovered.

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

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FRAZIER: "JAB GONE, I WILL KAYO CLAY"

(Continued from page 7)

This appears to hint that the fight might become involved in legalistic difficulties. A transcript of the option, in which, it is reported, the fighters appear to have promised to take $750,000 each, never has been published.

Why did Durham bring up the matter of possible fracture of the Cooke option?

With New York out of the running because of its state tax situation, Houston appears to be Cooke's only rival, if rival there can be. Cooke bankrolled the New York fight.

In Houston, the return fight would be free of state and local taxes, not only on the live gate but on the closed circuit revenues. The Astrodome rent would be very low.

It is no secret that Frazier would not like to defend his title in California. Not even without a California referee, and with one out-of-state judge.

In the meantime, what about George Foreman? The dope is that Durham has been talking to Houston about a Frazier-Foreman contest.

This would not be a $3,500,000 affair. But it might become expanded to a remarkable degree.

Then there is the reported prospect of a settlement of the tax problem in New York.

The state grabbed $348,000 from each fighter when Frazier beat Muhammad.

It is apparent to the state tax people that major boxing cannot live in the Garden with the present rate of taxation imposed on visiting stars. The situation is costing both the state and the Garden a lot of money and a more realistic interpretation of the tax laws has to be arrived at.

Within the last few weeks George Foreman has become a much livelier subject in heavyweight discussions. Dick Saddler, his manager, agrees that the time has come for George to answer the Big Question and he has been in close touch with Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden.

The question is, whom can Foreman fight, with the result meaning something important in the heavyweight situation?

Rumor had had him paired with Floyd Patterson, but we are told "No". There has been talk of a Foreman-Frazier contest. That is premature, insofar as George is concerned. He also has been paired with Muhammad Ali, apparently to no purpose. But something is brewing.

Jerry Quarry's stock fell quite a bit in his ten round fight with Larry Middleton in London. The Quarry who virtually was held to a draw by Middleton hardly rates the position of a top contender.

BACKUS AND McALOON GO ● 12, BILLY GETS VERDICT ●

By CHARLES REESE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Canastota Boxing Club presented the semifinal in the elimination series for the State welterweight leadership between Billy Backus, former world champion and Danny McAloon, 147, of New York.

Backus won a unanimous decision in 12 rounds. He carried the fight to McAloon, scoring heavily with lefts to the chin and rights to his body.

Billy dropped McAloon in the third and fourth rounds, but could not put him away.

Judge Tony DiSalvo gave Backus 10 rounds, McAloon, 2; judge Joe Palmer scored it 10-1-1 for Backus, the referee had it 11-1 for Backus.

McAloon needed seven stitches around his right eye. The fans gave McAloon a standing ovation for his gameness.

Willie Wilson, 171, Utica, decisioned Julio Figueroa, 172, Puerto Rico. Wilson was the smarter and stronger and carried the fight to Figueroa.

Angel Merced, 175, Puerto Rico, knocked out John D'Amore, 180, in the first round, D'Amore came out at the bell and drove Merced across the ring with left and rights, Angel countered with a left and right. D'Amore got up after the 8 count and ran into a terrific right hand that dropped him for the count.

Tony Durango, 154, Panama, decisioned Hank Pelow, 150, Buffalo, Tony was the better boxer and outscored Pelow in all six rounds. This was Pelow's first fight in a year.

George Lopes, 131, Syracuse, decisioned Juan Batista Bonet, 130, New York, four.

Professional boxing returned to Buffalo with a new promoter, Roy Gill of Lockport.

Buffalo's middleweight Al Quinney, 161, won a split decision over James Parks, 164, Cleveland in a 10 rounder, the fight was close, but Quinney used his ring experience to pull it out in the last 2 rounds, one judge had Quinney 5-3-2 and the referee had it 5-4-1 for Parks. There was no knockdown.

Tony Ventura, 210, Lockport, came out throwing bombs with both hands and KO'ed Billy Wilburn, 204, Asbury Park, New Jersey. Wilburn was knocked out before he could get started in the first round.

Lloyd Richardson, 165, Buffalo, also came out swinging and TKO'ed George Fereaczi, 163, Toronto. Lloyd threw punches landing on George's face and body,when George did not counter the referee stopped it.

Aldo Carelli, 182, Toronto, won a four round decision over Turhan Clause, 175. Sanborn in a six. When the final bell rang the fans gave the two fighters a standing ovation.

Julie Mandell, 132, Toronto scored a 3 round TKO over Curtis Brooks, 136, Cleveland. Johnny Jackson, 173, Buffalo, knocked out Roy Smith, 169, New York, in the first. John Taylor, 158, Lockport, stopped Sylvester Wilder, 159, Cleveland, in the fourth round, the fight was even until Wilder got stopped, they are rematched for the next card.

Jimmy Nobody, 162, Toronto, chased Allen Gibbs, 173, Niagara Falls, around the ring for four rounds to win the decision.

WHIPPED BY OWENS, DUPREE STOPS TO CONSIDER FUTURE

By RONNIE (BURNS) BOISE

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. — Jimmy Dupree, 175, of Jersey City, entered the ring at Jimmy Colotto's Embassy Hall before a SRO crowd against New England star Eddie "Red Tops" Owens, 174, with visions of a shot at Bob Foster's light heavy title only to have the unranked New England native smash him to the canvas three times in the eighth round. The victory for "Red Top" was sweet revenge as Dupree grabbed a close win in the same ring last month. This fight was one of those two minute round affairs.

The first round opened up with Owens going right after his foe. He decked him. As the rounds went on it appeared that Dupree would go down in defeat only to call on his reserve and give Owens a boxing lesson.

Then the bell rang for the eighth which was disastrous for "The Cat" as the bullish Owens dropped him three times. This prompted referee Barney Felix to call a halt.

After the fight, Dupree who had put up a bond for the next title fight, said he would need some time to evaluate his future.

The eight round semi saw Paterson's Gee Gee Maldonado, 220, pitch a shutout against the aging veteran Cleo Daniels, 210, New York, and run his unbeaten record to five straight.

In a sixer, Frankie Carter, 128, Jersey City, made his pro debut after being hailed as one of the better amateur champs in the state, to win over Sal Ramirez, 127, New York, in a real war.

John L. Sullivan, Jersey City, won his lightweight bout via a TKO in the fourth round over Junior Cruz, Paterson.

Tommy Roane, 147, former amateur ace from New York, upset local John Magna, 147, by a KO in the third round.

FERRARI AND SEYLER HEAT UP ● COLD ANCHORAGE ●

By BRIAN ARCHER

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — Gary Ferrari, of Seattle, won the decision in ten rounds over Al Foster, also of Seattle, at the City Gym. These two featherweights fought a close one earlier this year in Calgary, with Ferrari winning that one, also.

Both fighters showed good boxing skills with plenty of two-fisted action. This was the best main event shown here this year. The scoring went 98-94, 95-95, and 98-96.

In the amateur bouts the winners were as follows: Duke Coleson (84), Spenard, won a unanimous decision over Walter Nudlash (84), Anchorage; Lee Sentinelli (84), Anchorage, won a split decision over Ross Green (87), Anchorage; Ed Kidder, (85), Spenard won unanimous decision from Kelly Christensen (83), Muldoon; Pat Hand (125) Anchorage, won a unanimous decision over Gordon Olson, (135), Anchorage; Pat Patterson, (135), Anchorage, won a split decision from Robert Williams, (137), Anchorage.

Jeff Melton (150), Anchorage, won a split decision over Fred Conley, (149), Chugiak. Jim Pennington (153) of Anchorage won a unanimous decision from Pat McConnell, (150), Chugiak; Jim Jones, (195), Anchorage, won on a T.K.O. in the second round over Joe Hammersley, (180), Anchorage.

Jim Pennington won a special trophy as the outstanding fighter of the evening. Portland's Joe Hopkins failed to read the smoke signals put out by Anchorage's "Indian" Mike Seyler at City Gym. Hopkins was decked in the second round and also appeared to be hurt by a right-left combination put on him in the fourth round. Seyler's superior physical condition was the deciding factor as he came out with plenty of steam in the first round and never let up. Hopkins didn't answer the bell for the seventh round.

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ESTEBAN ORTIZ LEAVES IN THIRD VS. OTERO

By TOM EPHREM

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — What does a manager do when his fighters lie idle for lack of local promotions? Van Fletcher, restaurateur and pilot of Tim Ford and Charlie "Baby" Fullard solved it best. He turned promoter. Meanwhile Jimmy Murdock and Chris Dundee plan bringing Cassius Clay for their card, in an exhibition. Murdock and Dundee, from what cards they presented, did good, but why all that wait.

At TAMPA, junior lightweight contender Frankie Otero didn't have the competition he had in his last previous appearance at Curtis Hixon Hall. It was a matter of how long Esteban "Duche" Ortiz would last. A series of punches in the third round sent Ortiz staggering to the ropes. With his back turned on his tormenter, the match was stopped by Referee Uly Valles.

Otero, of Miami, weighed 132, and Ortiz, of San Juan, 129.

Nestor Rojas, a Venezuelan operating out of Tampa, under management of Charlie Hernandez, stopped Alex Garcia, of San Juan, in the third round, just to keep up with Otero. Rojas, eager to fight Otero, sent a right uppercut home, dropping Garcia. The Puerto Rican gamely got up and crashed into a Rojas fusillade. That was enough. Referee Young Raymond interceded. The winner weighed 131, and the loser, 132.

Otero and Rojas agreed to meet and it should be Tampa's match of the year. Promoter Lou Viscusi is working on it.

An eight rounder between Eddie "Ruffles" Davis, 145, Tampa, and J. T. Dowe, 144½, was a pleaser. Davis, more fights under his belt had the experience which paid off with the decision. Dowe, this being his second pro go against his opponent's 23, did well, regardless. Saw Pretty, 164, Tampa, a four rounder, beat fellow townsman Frank Eisele, 166.

▲JACKSONVILLE — His boxing was sharp, his punches straight and true to the mark and he held a commanding lead for five rounds. Then it happened. While in close quarters, Tim Ford came off the ropes sporting a cut along his left eyebrow in the sixth round with Ray Durden, and that was his downfall.

Carl Sivers, the third man in the ring, was advised by Dr. Ed Sapp the cut was too much for Ford to continue. Durden won by a TKO in the seventh and Van Fletcher, the promoter (and manager of Ford) lost his fighter for a spell.

Durden, 145, New Orleans, saw the cut and started to connect. It took 10 stitches to sew the injury. The loser, 148, is from Jacksonville.

Promoter Fletcher's other fighter, Charlie "Baby" Fullard, fared much better but he had to rally in the last two rounds to overtake Vic Perez, of Sanford, and cop the eight round semi-final. The winner at 151. The loser at 157.

The card-stealer was Gene Wells, of Louisville and Miami. He stopped Allen Johnson, of Jacksonville, in the fourth on intervention of Referee Julius Guinyard. It brought him a main event with Dennis Riggs, who happens to be the matchmaker for Promoter Fletcher. Wells and Johnson are middleweights. The victor scored one knockdown.

▲TAMPA — Florida West Coast Veteran Boxers Association—Ring Post 50, with Ray Schneider president, had its first dinner meeting at the Mercedes Restaurant in Ybor City with more than 60 members on hand. Ring Post 50 sponsored a highly successful card several months ago and proved that boxing does belong in Tampa.

Lou Viscusi arranged the card and the Mercedes was presented with a fishing rod for his help. Herb Allen was responsible for the gift, thanks to Dick Dunaway and Dan Schooler of the Southern Tackle Co. . .Kid Gavilan, former welterweight champion now residing in Tampa was an honored guest and his fight with Walter Cartier was shown, also the Dempsey-Firpo; Louis-Schmeling; Graziano-Zale; Petrolle-Ross and Willie Pep-Lulu Perez. Henry Raymond and Uly Valles were paid tribute. Truly a great group, this Ring Post 50.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

INTERNATIONAL VBA PRESIDENT

Former leather slingers from Hartford have formed a Ring group and have joined the International VBA. They are known as VBA Ring #11. Irv Silverman, I.V.B.A. Secretary, Steve Belloise, Bob Brandt, Larry Ritchie journeyed to the Nutmeg State to assist. Officers for a two year term are; Billy Kearns-Pres; Billy Kowalczyki-Vice Pres; Carl Jackson-Treasurer; Maxie Atwater-Rec. Sec'y; Frankie Roche & Vic Gagne-Sgt. at Arms; Chairman Board of Directors-Joe "Ryan" Lizak; Good Will Ambassador-Willie Pep; Welcome Aboard Fellows.

Eddie Swider is the new prexy of VBA Ring #56 of Syracuse, N. Y. Former president John Antonacci lost a close election.

Fuffy Rivezzo former welter is celebrating his seventh year at his Brooklyn restaurant known as "Fuffy's."

Willie Pep heads his own construction company known as Pep Enterprises in Hartford.

Chick McCormack former boxer and member of VBA Ring #21 of Brooklyn is in Brooklyn Veteran's Hospital.

Bob Edgett former pugilist from Dorchester, Canada, tutors young hopefuls in that area. Recently Bob made a trip to Pelham, N.Y. where his young tigers took 9 out of 11 bouts from the Pelham Boys Club trained by Bob Cremins.

Johnny LoBianco, referee, became a grandfather recently when his daughter Maria gave birth to a baby girl.

Bruce Flowers, lightweight contender of the 1920's and early 1930's was recently inducted into the Westchester County Sports Hall of Fame.

The Veteran Boxers annual convention takes place at Mount Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains Oct. 27 - 29.

Al Vilalardi and Mike Capriano are partners in the handling of boxers and are training their prospects at the Gramercy Gym in N.Y.C.

The Seventh Annual Banquet of Ring #30 of Westchester County took place at Trinchi's, Yonkers, N.Y. Honored George Rugg, Kenny Sheahan, Frankie Ryff, Jimmy Vee and Ben Sousa. Inducted into the Westchester County Boxing Hall of Fame, Johnny Rocco and Al Tripoli.

Edward Murphy, former Golden Glover from White Plains, N.Y. recently passed away at 46. He was a policeman in that city.

Billy Bossio, former Olympic and professional boxer who boxed Sandy Saddler, is at Villani's Restaurant in White Plains, N.Y.

Albert Wolgast, President of Ring #5, recently wrote an article titled, "Get Up and Fight" which every former pugilist should read. Sammy Vent, 322 77th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. has Wolgast's address.

GORY CHIRINO GIVES UP TO YOUNG LICATA IN 9TH

By GEORGE GURTNER

NEW ORLENAS, LA. — A letter from the Louisiana State Athletic Commission urged promoter Heard Ragas to cast a wary eye in selecting opponents for Tony Licata.

Ragas heeded the letter, brought Jose Chirino to town and the trembler nearly brought down the roof of the Municipal Auditorium.

Chirino proved to be more than a worthy foe for the fast rising Licata as he rocked the 20-year-old French Quarter star with solid rights and captured the first four rounds.

It appeared that Licata wouldn't be able to cope with the strong, bull-like Chirino. But Chirino couldn't finish off his man and a slight cut over the bridge of the Argentinian's nose opened wider with each round.

After the fourth, the 27-year-old Chirino tired. Along with Licata's superior speed, this was Chirino's undoing.

Licata hammered away at Chirino's nose and with 58 seconds elapsed in the ninth, Chirino pushed off Licata, threw up his hands and told referee Herman Dutreix, the oozing blood was interfering with his breathing.

Dutreix halted the carnage over the protests of Joe Vella, Chirino's advisor.

Licata, who weighed 160 for the bout, ran his record to 28-0-1.

Chirino weighed 158½.

A crowd of 4,033 fans contributed a gross of $17,074.

Jim "The Demon" Owens stopped Charles "Mongoose" Thompson in 45 seconds of the fourth round with one powerful overhand right. Thompson hit the deck but was unable to continue when he got up.

Warren Matthews, with only one pro fight and no amateur experience under his belt, captured a unanimous six round decision over Cisco Reyes in a battle of featherweights.

Ricky Capitano ran his record to 8-1 with a two minute and 10 second TKO over hopelessly outclassed Tino Falcon and Frank Young of Houston dropped Larry Brandon of Picayune, Miss. three times before getting a TKO at 2:59 of the first round.

EDWIN B. DOOLEY
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READ THE RING
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ARREDONDO STOPS MARTINEZ IN FIFTH IN MEXICO

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MEXICO CITY, D. F. — Ricardo Arredondo, 129, stopped William Martinez, 129, of Nicaragua, in fifth round. Martinez was a poor entry. Rodolfo Martinez, 118, halted Kenji Ace Endo, 118, of Japan, in fourth round. Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 129, TKO'd Isaac Marin, 130, of Costa Rica, in three. Roberto Alvarez, 113, put to sleep Lupe Hernandez, 113, in the very first round. The end came at 22 seconds. Mario Roman, 133, TKO'd Sergio Alejo, 134, in 6.

▲MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON — Socrates Batoto, 111, of Phillipines, won from Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 111, in ten, in an upset. Frankie Lewis, 146, of USA, technically kayoed Arturo "Mulato" Zuniga, 145, unbeaten in ten bouts, in six. Cesar Cortes, 135, embalmed Ellison Jackson, 139, of USA, in 3. Rodolfo Cruz, 162, iced Willie Carter, 167, of USA, in one. Calvin Todd, 162, USA, TKO'd Sabino Villaneuva, 165, in four. Lupe Torres, 135, stopped Jose de Los Santos, 134, in 3.

▲GUADALAJARA, JALISCO — Former flyweight champion of the world, Efren "Alacran" Torres, knocked out Isao Kimura, 119, of Japan, in two, and announced his retirement. Felipe Vaca, 146 TKO'd Crisanto Valenzuela, 145, in 4. Juan Jose Guzman, 112, lost to Panchito Granados, 111, in ten.

▲MEXICO CITY — Enrique Garcia, 125, decisioned Fernando Martinez, 124, in twelve rounds and obtained Mexican featherweight crown which was vacant. Jose Figueroa, 134 TKO'd Hipolito "Zovec" Barajas, 134, in 9. Jose Pozos, 126, TKO'd Eleazar Morales, 126, in 5. Jesus Hernandez, 124, beat Juan M. Torres, 123, in 6. Roberto Valenzuela, 111, whipped Pancho Morales, 111, in 4.

▲CIUDAD JUAREZ — Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, TKO'd Andres Reyes, 112, in 10. Alberto Perez, KO'd Raul Zenteno, 117, in 9.

▲CULIACAN, SINALOA — Salvador Torres, 123, polished off "Ringo" Rodriguez, 124, in 7. Jose Torres, 116, nailed "Chamaco" Salazar, 114, in two.

▲GUAYMAS, SONORA — Raul Soriano, 147, TKO'd Teo Castro, 148, in six.

▲ACAPULCO — Beto Maya, 124, defeated Jose Luis Meza, 127, in ten rounds. Victorio Hernandez, 118, TKO'd Tony Zavala, 119, in three. Freddie Segura, 118, TKO'd Alfredo Perez, 117, in 4. Pepe Vargas, 116, TKO'd Santiago Armenta, 117, in four.

▲GUADALAJARA, JALISCO — Santos "Cora" Rodriguez, 112, halted Lucio del Rio, 111, in 4. Mauricio Gomez, 128, TKO'd Juan Sanchez, 126, in 3.

▲AGUASCALIENTES — Sigfrido Rodriguez, 131, stopped Fermin Fajardo, 132, in 4.

▲DURANGO — Andres Reyes, 112, whipped Raul Noria, 113, in 10. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 124, won by a disqualification from Jose Angel Hernandez, 125, in the tenth and last round.

▲MERIDA, YUCATAN — Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, won a split decision from Abundio Cortes, 113, in ten. Juan Favila, 126, defeated Jose Guillermo "Torero" Bracamontes, 126, in 10. Luis "Black" Garcia, 117, kayoed Fausto "Lobito" Narvaez, 116, in 6. Romulo Cortes, 114, bombed Javier Pacheco, 13, in three.

▲MEXICO CITY — Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, KO'd Chucho Garay, 144, in 3. Andres Fernandez, 144, won over Alfredo Morales, 143, in 8. Julio Mendez, 123, beat Alfredo Castro, 131, in six. Cosme Corcuera, 115, TKO'd Enrique Valencia, 116, in four. Brigido Martinez, 123, gained Gregorio Menchaca, 123, in 4.

▲ACAPULCO — Leo Palacios, 113, stopped Antonio "Negrito" Munoz, 115, in nine. Emiliano Palacios, 111, won from Jose "Pinocho" Vallejo, 112. Luis Lara, 117, TKO'd Marcos Aguilar, 120, in the opening round.

▲LAS CRUCES, GUERRERO — Leonides Cisneros, 117, decisioned Calixto Barrios, 118, in ten. Leonel Galeana, 115, and Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 115, drew in 10. "Indio" Mendoza, 125, halted Calio Rios, 124, in 4.

▲ACAPULCO — "Zurdo" Molina, 134, TKO'd Irineo Tornes, 134, in two. Mario "Tomate" Barrera, 124, kayoed "Toluco" Mendiola, 125, in nine. Renato Ocampo, 111, whipped Guillermo Ramirez, 111, in 8.

▲TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS — Jorge Martinez, 124, bested Machi Micelli, 124, in ten. Jorge Villatoro, 111, and "Zurdo" Nucamendi, 110, "No Contest" in seven.

▲MEXICO CITY — Memo Rodriguez, 118, TKO'd Jose Sanchez, 117, in 6. Atanasio Delgado, 111, TKO'd Rafael Munguia, 110, in four.

▲CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA — Vicente Pool, 113, iced Teo Jimenez, in the very first round.

▲LAS CRUCES — Lorenzo Alarcon, 119, gained Jenaro "Dragon" Galeana, 120, in ten. Odilon Ortiz, 115, destroyed Jose Luis Gallardo, 117, in one.

▲GUADALAJARA — Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 122, TKO'd Isamu Nitta, 124, of Japan, in 3. Jesus Alfaro, 114, TKO'd Oscar "Oso" Martinez, 114, in 3.

▲TLALNEPANTLA, ESTADO DE MEXICO — Ruben Arocha, 144, of Argentina, KO'd Manuel Lopez, 146, in 4. Julio Cruz, 124, polished off Luis Alvarez, 125, in 5.

▲ACAPULCO — Lupe Candela, 119, TKO'd Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 120, in five.

▲MONTERREY — Erasmo Flores, 111, won over Bobby Ruiz, 112, in ten.

▲NUEVO LAREDO — Johnny Moreno, 117, whipped Jorge Gomez, 119, in ten.

▲ACAMBARO, GUANAJUATO — Alex Moyado, 134, TKO'd Placido Avila, 134, in 5. Jesus "Titino" Gonzalez, 112, flattened Rafael Macias, 112, in one.

▲SAN ANDRES TUXTLA, VERACRUZ — Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, outpointed "Pantera Tercero," 132, in ten.

▲CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAMPECHE — William Valencia, 134, TKO'd Diamante Chiapaneco (Porfirio Lopez), 138, in two rounds.

▲MERIDA, YUCATAN — Gustavo "Guty" Espadas, 115, outboxed Kid Valente, 116, in 8. Rufino Gallegos, 120, knocked out Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 122, in 5. William Garcia, 118, iced Arsenio "Raton" Pacheco, 116, in one. Joe Cerda, 116, bombed Panterita de Motul (Roque Jacinto), 117, in 1. Evelio "Zurdo" Munoz, 110, bested won over Romulo Cortes, 113, in 6. Irving Cetina, 110, and Freddie Castillo, 106, drew in 6.

▲MEXICO CITY — Cesar Ordonez, 118, outpointed Jose Medina, 117, in ten. Rene Navarrete, 116, outclassed Hilario Becerril, 117, in 8.

▲CIUDAD JUAREZ — Jose Antonio Corral, 112, decisioned Julio "Ringo" Romero, 113, in ten. Francisco Heredia, 124, TKO'd Alberto Perez, 125, in seven.

▲MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON — Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 117, stopped Chuy Rocha, 118, in 8. Santos Torres, 144, halted Armando Avitia, 143, in two. Juan Manuel Ursua, 134, destroyed Juan Morales, 133, in one. Jose Eleuterio Luna, 123, TKO'd Jorge Cervantes, 123, in 6.

▲ACAPULCO — Alex Olguin, 147, lost by a disqualification to Rodolfo Cruz, 147, in 6.

▲TLALNEPANTLA, ESTADO DE MEXICO — Rodolfo Rios, 125, and Justo Yanez, 124, drew in ten.

▲MEXICO CITY — Fernando Fernandez, 119, and Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 119, drew in ten. Mario Chavez, 112, defeated Antonio Kiris, 113, in ten. Mario Roman, 132, TKO'd Juan Oropeza, 133, in 6. Ramon Ramos, 142, beat Salvador Ruvalcaba, 141, in six. Ceferino Alonso, 111, and Barbaro Meza, 111, drew in four.

▲NUEVO LAREDO — "Bronco" Castanon, 135, embalmed Lupe Torres, 134, in 4. Pancho Cadena, 118, TKO'd Samuel Castillo, 117, in five. Tomas Gonzalez, 117, outscored Javier Moncibaiz, 117, in ten.

▲AGUA DULCE, VERACRUZ — Arturo Leon, 118, TKO'd Juan Ordonez, 116, in 8.

▲MEXICO CITY — Urbano Davila, 125, stopped Rosalio Muro, 125, in 6. Nabor Angeles, 125, TKO'd Jose Pozos, 126, in 6.

▲ACAPULCO — Leo Palacios, 113, won a split decision from Juan Alvarez, 112, in ten. Esteban Chupin, 132, put "Hungaro" Parra, 134, in one. Carlos Torres, 123, KO'd Tono Baena, 122, in 1.

▲GUADALAJARA — Santos Rodriguez, 112, nailed Jose Alvarez, 111, in 5. Martin Cervera, 117, embalmed Roberto Orozco, 117, in two.

▲MONTERREY — Juan de la Rosa, 117, iced "Relampago" Ramirez, 116, in one.

DONOVAN BEATS MARK IN TRINIDAD TITLE SCRAP

By GEORGE BEEKLES

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD — Matt Donovan, 156½, middleweight champion of Trinidad, beat Carlos Mark, 154, of Trinidad, going fifteen rounds. Donovan took over from round four and went on to cut Mark's mouth, and gash his right eye with a left hook in the eighth round.

Donovan was in fine form with good footwork, jabbing, hooking, uppercuts and combinations that had Mark in a gory mess.

Judge Harry Cook saw it 72-65. Judge Ken Laughlin scored it 69-61, and Referee, George Cumberbatch saw it 68-67.

Edwin Bascombe (144) knocked out Ken Fredrick, 143½, in 1 minute, 25 seconds of the second round.

Lloyd George, 129½, won by a unanimous decision over Johnny Duncan, 132, 8 rounds.

Ashton Antoine, 158, outpointed Michael Paul, 166, split decision, (8).

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 15, 1972

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier kayoed Ron Stander, 5, retained World Heavyweight Title.
Cassius Clay beat George Chuvalo, 12.
Jerry Quarry outpointed Larry Middleton, 10.
George Foreman halted Miguel Paez, 2.
Jose Luis Garcia decisioned Al Jones, 10.
Jimmy Ellis stopped Richard Gosha, 6.
Ron Lyle kayoed Mel Turnbow, 7.
Joe Bugner halted Marc Hans, 3.
Jeff Bugner halted Marc Hans, 3.
Jeff Merritt stopped Junior Grant, 2.
G.G. Maldonado beat Cleo Daniels, 8, stopped by Daniels, 3.
Rod Bobick defeated Jim Cable, 4.
Doug Kirk kayoed Tony Burwell, 1.
Randy Clark beat Tommy Howard, 8, kayoed Nat Shaver, 1.
Rene Kinsey stopped Charley Clark, 2.
Freddy Young kayoed Joe Byrd, 3.
Bill Hardney halted Joey Ray, 3.
Cookie Wallace decisioned Rudy Clay, 10.
Johnny Hudgins drew with James Summerville, 10.
Paul Raymond beat Cliff McDonald, 10.
Jasper Evans halted Wally Henderson, 3.
Tony Ventura stopped J.D. McCauley, 9.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Pat O'Connor kayoed Brian Kelly, 1.
Victor Galindez beat Eddie Jones, 10.
Tommy Hicks stopped Vernon McIntosh, 8.
Luis Fabre halted Alipio Colin, 9.
Mark Tessman outpointed Amado Vasquez, 10.
Tom Van Hoof beat Joe Batton, 8, John Townsend, 6.
Gary Summerhays stopped Walter Osphinsky, 4.
Koroseta Kid halted Chuck Hamilton, 4.
Joe DeNucci kayoed Billy Rouse, 8.
Al Benoit beat Eugene Bethea, 8.
Rafael Gutierrez stopped Bobby Harrington, 2.
Ruediger Schmidt beat Piero del Papa, 10.
Klaus Klein halted Roger Rouse, 5.
Bob Jarvis stopped Rocky Mosley, 2.
Dave Rogers kayoed Luis Santamaria, 2.
Roberto Quinomes halted Freddy Roma, 4.
Don Powell beat Billy Wilson, 6.
John Frankham outpointed Herschel Jacobs, 10.
Paul Minor kayoed Ray Timmons, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Miguel de Oliviera kayoed Eduardo Batista, 2.
Denny Moyer beat Carlos Salinas, 12, North American middleweight title.
Koichi Wajima halted Dominico Tiberia, 1, W.B.A. Junior Middleweight Title.
Gatien Tonna stopped Remo Golfarini, 9.
Mike Lancaster kayoed Mike Pusateri, 1.
Frank Jimenez drew with Bill Goodwin, 6.
Angel Estavez outpointed Victor Perez, 6.
Terry Summerhays decisioned Tony Berrios, 8.
Bill Douglas won from Carlos Marks, 10.
John Baldwin beat Jimmy James (Rosette), 10,
Billy Marsh, 10.
Roger Phillips kayoed by Willie Williams, 6.
John L. Sullivan stopped Al Baschir, 3.
Kid Casey decisioned Efren Maldonado, 8.
Frankie Wilson halted Lou Grant, 6.
Jose Rodriguez won from Harold Weston, 10.
Adam Moore stopped Frank Castillo, 1.
Frank Young kayoed James Singleton, 1.
Roy Edmonds halted Carlos Robledo, 2.
Juan Rivera beat Gabe Bowens, 6.
Ray Villanuva kayoed Jose Conception, 2.
Tony Licata halted Jose Chirino, 9.
Mark Rowe won from James Mitchell, 10.
Matt Donovan beat Carlos Marks, 15, Trinidad Middleweight Title.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Hedgemon Lewis beat Ruben Vasquez, 10.
Robert Gallois kayoed Helut Stary, 3.
Sandro Lopopolo decisioned Carlos Cappella, 10.
Ryu Sorimachi halted Thurman Durden, 5.
Clyde Gray stopped Manuel Gonzalez, 5.
Buddy Boggs beat Ralph Correa, 10.
Roland Pryor kayoed Danny Perez, 2.
Raul Soriano outpointed Armando Muniz, 10.
Tom Van Hatten stopped Ray Boyd, 2.
Gil King defeated Arturo Lomeli, 12.
Jimmy Hamm halted John Tutusaka, 6.
Al Romano outpointed Don Malosh, 8.
Avon Little beat Anthony House, 4.
Joey Cartwright decisioned Grady Ponder, 8.
Elefat Talabi drew with Rosario Zavala, 10.
Hector Perez beat Alfonso Hayman, 8.
Adrian Davis outpointed Winston Noels, 10.
Ricky Thomas won from Mike Shaffer, 6.
Tommy Roane kayoed John Magner, 3.
Hector Matta beat Saoul Mamby, 10.
Steve Sims outpointed Jose Candelario, 4.
Marshall Butler defeated John Starcey, 8.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Eddie Perkins beat Frankie Lewis, 10.
Rodolfo Gonzalez outpointed Jimmy Robertson, 10.
Johnny Gant decisioned Doc McClendon, 10.
Carlos Ortiz won from Greg Potter, 10.
Piero Ceru beat Johnny White, 8.
Don Sennett defeated Jo Jo Jackson, 8.
Javier Ayala kayoed Bobby Jordan, 4.
Jose Peterson stopped Silvero Ortiz, 8.
Chuck Wilburn beat Bobby Melendez, 8, 10, stopped Jose Jimenez, 2.
Rey Mercado outpointed Bobby Hughes, 8.
Victor Mangual drew with Joe Grier, 4.
Adolfo Viruet beat Marty Richardson, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Victor Ortiz kayoed Oresicio Cardona, 1.
Cesar Sinda stopped Sugar Ramos, 10.
Esteban DeJesus halted Josue Marquez, 12.
Edwin Viruet kayoed Guelo Hernandez, 5.
Victor M. Ortiz stopped Roscoe Bell, 5.
Chango Carmona kayoed Masataka Takayama, 3.
Leoncio Ortiz stopped Tosh Komiyaga, 6.
Jimmy Heair halted Lupe Orantes, 2.
Willie Daniels outpointed Johnny Summerhays, 8.
Angel Torres beat Ahmet Tosci, 8.
Al Foster drew with Al Meza, 10.
Tommy Grant kayoed Ivelaw Eastman, 6.
Shin Yamabe halted Jesse Mariscal, 3.
Calvin Woodland stopped Larry Duncan, 2.
Willie Stevenson beat Billy Bell, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ben Villaflor defeated Alfredo Marcano, 15, to win World Junior Lightweight Title.
Jose Luis Lopez beat Frank Otero, 10.
Ricardo Arredondo kayoed William Martinez, 5, W.B.C. Junior Lightweight Title.
Ruben Navarro won from Tony Jumao, 10.
Jose Marin lost to Jesus Alonso in 3.
Tommasco Galli stopped Luis Aisa, 9, E.B.U. Junior Lightweight Title.
Jose Fernandez defeated Vil Tumulak, 10.
Victor Echegaray kayoed Leonardo Pereyra, 4.
Carlos Taborda, 2.
Waymon Young beat Alfonso Taylor, 6.
John Sullivan halted Junior Cruz, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Clemente Sanchez kayoed Kuniaki Shibata, 3, to win World Featherweight Title.
Eder Jofre defeated Felix Figueroa, 10.
Jose Legra outpointed Tommy Glencross, 15, E.B.U. Featherweight Title.
Jesus Alonso kayoed Jose Marin, 3, drew with Frankie Crawford, 10.
Arnold Taylor defeated Hansie Van Rooyen, 12.
Bob Chacon halted Moses Felix, 1.
Ron McGarvey stopped Gary Palmer, 3.
Wilson Martin drew with Hector Diaz, 4.
Dario Albarron beat Pablo Nieves, 4.
Evan Armstrong halted Howard Hayes, 6, British Featherweight Title.
Frank Carter beat Salvadore Ramirez, 6.
Francis Villegas outpointed Samuel Serrano, 12.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Romero Anaya beat Franco Zurlo, 10.
Octavio Gomez decisioned Fernando Cabanela, 10.
Julio Guerrero won from Heleno Ferreyra, 10.
Benny Rodriguez halted Yoshiki Suda, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Socrates Batoto beat Lorenzo Gutierrez, 10.
Henry Nissen decisioned Cecil Escobido, 10.

IRISH AMATEUR TEAM DELIGHTS NEW YORKERS BUT LOSES BY 6 TO 4

THE biggest fight turnout in Felt Forum, 4,697 to be exact, saw a great amateur show, as well as Irish entertainment, when the Irish Olympic boxing team clashed with the New York Golden Gloves champs. It resulted in a 6 to 4 win for the New Yorkers.

It would have been 7 to 3 but Edward Gregory, a New Yorker, came in 2 1/2 pounds over the weight and forfeited a point to his adversary, although he knocked down and stopped his opponent, Terry Casey, of Monasteraden. . .It was a welter tussle.

Casey was down twice and helpless when the referee intervened.

There was Irish music and plenty of singing, one of the features the O'Keefe quartette, a tremendous hit.

The show was a whopper from start to finish. The Irish team won the first two matches but then started to lose ground and the longer it went the more pronounced was the New York margin.

Our hero on the visiting card was Neil McLaughlin, of Londonberry, who reminded us a lot of Ken Buchanan with his all-'round ability, as he scored a one-two punch kayo in the second round over Johnny Britt, in the first round.

Roy Taylor, who scored a three round duke in a hectic one with Gerry Jordan, of Belfast, in a featherweight scuffle, was voted the award given by the Calkey Sports Center Boxing Club of Dublin, as the outstanding performer among the N.Y. Golden Glovers.

Mick Dowling, Castlecomer, decisioned Richie Harris, in a 119 pound affair. . .Jimmy Brackett, Golden Glove 132 pound champion, stopped Charlie Nash, of Derry, in 1:13 of the second round. . .Ray Hammond, 139 pound class, won a tough one over Jim McCourt, of Derry. . .Christie Elliott, of Dublin, scored an upset two round kayo over Michael Bowser, New Yorker, in the 156 lb. class. . .Then the New York clan captured the last three scraps to clinch the victory.

John Mills, 156 pounds, won the duke over Vincent O'Rourke, of Clashmore. . .In a light heavyweight fracas, Hernando Molyneaux, another New Yorker, scored four knockdowns in the first round and then their referee halted the fight with Trevor Kerr, of Belfast. . .The finale saw LeRoy Jones, of New York, a healthy 225 pounds, stop Peter Mullen, of Westport, who scaled 199, in the second round.

KIRK AND SENNETT PACE THEIR NEW ENGLAND CLASSES

(Continued from page 28)

Out of the service he entered the New York City Golden Gloves and lost in the finals to Luis Torres, Jose Torres' 135 pound brother. Tommy lost his confidence and quit boxing.

Late in 1969 he moved to Boston where, back in the ring, he won the New England A.A.U. and Golden Gloves in Lowell both in the featherweight division. He went to the Nationals in Fort Worth, Tex. where he alleges he was forced to make 124½ pounds and to work out before one of his matches, which he lost.

The 23 year old Grant turned pro on May 22nd 1971 and has racked up 10 wins, 8 by knockout, in 11 bouts. His wins have been over Terry Rondeau, Jose Pagon, Jose Resto, Nino Cosmo, Angel Torres, Jose Carabella, and Phil Hudson. His lone loss was to Richie Villeneuve, whom he wants to meet again to atone for the set-back.

Tommy is under the careful guidance of Al Clemente and trains at the New Garden Gym in Boston. He is a clerk at the First National Bank.

Angel Torres, of Pawtucket, R.I. is a native of Puerto Rico. He was introduced to boxing at age 16 when Cocoa Kid, highly rated boxer during the 1930's and '40's, took him in tow and taught him.

The excellent tutoring paid off as Angel won the Golden Gloves in Puerto Rico. He is now 19 years old and single. He turned pro in May 1971 in Puerto Rico, scoring over an opponent whose name he has forgotten. Angel then came to Pawtucket where his brother, Candide Vierra Torres, had already settled. He lived with his brother until he was able to be on his own.

He has a brother and sister living in Waltham, where Angel has enjoyed much of his ring success. He still has 3 brothers living in Puerto Rico with his parents.

Al Pine, a coffee distributor and a former boxer, found Angel and has guided him thru eight pro fights. All were winning ventures except one loss to Tommy Grant

Those who have tasted defeat at his hands are Jesus Alicea, Jose Pagon, Benito Vega, Billy Wade, Ray Cazes, and Al Wade. Angel is still having trouble with his English but his gloves have spoken well for him.

Junior lightweight Don Sennett, of Waltham, Mass. has been the mainstay of a boxing club operated by Sam Silverman. In 1969 Donny went into a gym to give boxing a try and liked it. He lost his first amateur fight and has gone undefeated since then.

In 1970 he went to Lowell where he won the 126 pound title but did not go to Salt Lake City with the team. Don turned pro March 24, 1971, and racked up a pair of wins before tangling with the experienced Phil Hudson, with whom he battled to a draw. Less than six months later Sennett stopped Hudson in their rematch.

Others who have bowed to the local star have been Barney Sponagle, Ivelaw Eastman, Gary McLean, Leo DiFiore, Terry Rondeau, Jose Resto, and Bobby Richard among the 22 wins scored.

Richard, at the time he was kayoed, held the New England junior lightweight lead and Sennett now lays claim to it.

Don is 23 years old, single, and is the vocalist for a small combo. He is handled by Bill and Jim Connolley, operators of a fine gym in South Boston.

This year he has won all eight of his engagements, five by KO.

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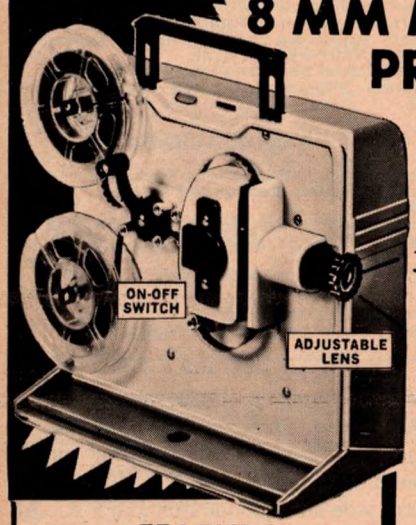

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KICK BOXING BREAKS OUT IN OKLAHOMA

(Continued from page 32)

Association which drew up the first set of rules ever to govern the sport, and which are the rules followed today.

While at first glance it would appear that anything goes in kick-boxing because the participants seemingly use every weapon at their disposal, such is not the case.

There are several rules which the officials pay stricter attention to than in conventional boxing because of the violent nature of the sport.

The most important of these is the attack on the groin area. Because the kick is one of the key weapons, where the kick is delivered is closely watched. Also, because one opponent can throw another down, attacking a downed opponent has its special interpretation. Choking, twisting the arm or leg joints is a foul.

What is allowed, in addition to the traditional boxing punches, is a forward or reverse elbow smash, thrust and head butting, a throwing trick from judo or wrestling.

The use of the leg is quite different from karate leg techniques. Stress is on striking with the knee, inner side of the shin, the heel and the upper instep.

The weight classes are similar to those in boxing, from the flyweight class to heavyweights.

Regular rankings of the champions and contenders are published each month by the Kick Boxing Association, which now includes memberships from Thailand, Korea, The Philippines, Indonesia, Taiwan, Vietnam and Japan.

All kick-boxers enter the ring barefooted but they are permitted to wear a soft cloth supporters around their ankles. They may also wear a soft cloth arm band on the biceps to protect against kicks.

As in boxing, rounds are three minutes in length but the length of the bout is limited to five rounds, due to the physically demanding nature of the sport. A main event is five rounds with shorter matches for preliminary fighters.

The only exception to the five round limit is in world championship matches which is listed at 10 rounds.

A boxer's ability is the basis on which he is licensed.

There are three classes of licenses. The three round contestant has a "C" license which permits him to engage in three round matches, only. After five wins he can receive a "B" license which entitles him to engage in four round matches. An "A" license, issued after 10 wins, earns the fighter main event status.

Since kick-boxing is such a new sport, where does new talent come from? Well, in Japan, most of the new kick-boxing trainees are graduates of karate. A few come from the traditional boxing sport but the majority are former karate experts.

There are now over 4,000 trainees in kick-boxing.

One day Noguchi plans to hold the world heavyweight championship title match in kick-boxing.

"I've got several Japanese who fit into the heavy class," he said, "and I hope to put them on display in the United States."

ROBERTS, EVERETT STAR AS ● NORRISTOWN REVIVES ●

By ROBERT N. ORTIZ

NORRISTOWN, PA. — Professional boxing returned to this small city near Philadelphia after an absence of some 30 years. A good crowd of 800 fans saw an exciting card.

In the main event, Norristown's Leroy "Hurricane" Roberts, 161, was much too classy for Hector Ortiz, 165, Jersey City. Ortiz was strong and aggressive, but unable to cope with Roberts' good defense and sharp counterpunching.

Leroy had a big lead going into the ninth, when he tagged Ortiz with a solid overhand right. Ortiz sagged to the canvas, regained his feet, and was trying gamely to remain in the fight as Roberts swarmed over him, when referee Hank Cisco stopped the bout.

Philly's Tyrone Everett, 130, probably the best prospect on the card, had no difficulty disposing of Roy Hunter, 130, Philly., in one round.

Prince Nikita Farbocker, 155, stopped Johnny Martino, Philly, 154, in the third.

VIC ORTIZ WINS TWICE IN ● PUERTO RICO BOUTS ●

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO — Victor "Million" Ortiz, 144, scored a one round kayo over Oracio Cardona, 144, when the referee intervened at 1:44 of the round in Bithorn Stadium.

After a minute or so of listless sparring a hard left hook dropped Cardona. On his arising on rubbery legs at the count of eight, a halt was called. Cardona is a welter from Colombia who had been fighting out of Venezuela recently.

The semi-final ten saw Santos Luis Rivera, 122, score over Danny Figueroa. At the end of the third round referee Orta disqualified Figueroa for removing his boxing gloves in protest because Rivera was delayed in continuing the fight more than the regulation minute while the referee removed some black tape that had been placed over the laces of the gloves.

In reality, the additional rest benefitted Figueroa, who was on the verge of being kayoed seconds before the round ended.

Sandy Torres, 151, scored a one round kayo over the inept (and unknown) Ernest Witcherd, 150, of Ohio.

In the opening four, Santiago Rosa, 130, outpointed Enrique Solis, 129, in the best bout of the evening.

At Caguas, former world lightweight and welterweight title contender Pedro Montanez was highly pleased to see the new idol from his hometown of Cayey, Victor "Millon" Ortiz, 142, score a TKO in 2:35 of the second round over Roberto Gomez, 143. Gomez was no match for the more experienced and harder hitting Ortiz and was gory when the bout was halted.

Enrique Solis, 130, outpointed Leocadio Millan in eight. Agurelio Birriel outpointed Esteban Ortiz in six (Lightweights). Danny Figueroa scored a TKO over Benjamin Ortiz in the fifth (Feathers) Papo Melendez scored over Dominican Evaristo Hidalgo in six. (Lightweights).

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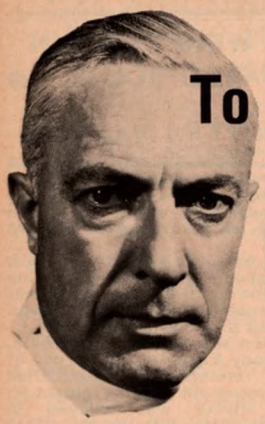

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

Note To Doctors
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—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

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—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

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(Continued from page 22)

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PINDER OVER RIOS IN 12 ● MERRY HEAT IN PANAMA ●

By ALBERTO M. MONTILLA

PANAMA, R.P. — Enrique (The Marvel) Pinder successfully defended his Bantamweight prestige by gaining a unanimous 12-round decision over Senen Rios at the Nuevo Panama coliseum, before a crowd that grossed 18,334 dollars.

The bout was a real swapping affair as both boys exchanged punches in the center of the ring and, on many occasions, were caught trading after the bell.

Pinder, the better boxer, had the advantage over the challenger with his persistent flurries, as Rios failed in his bid to dethrone the leader.

Rios opened a cut over Pinder's left eye in the second, but his corner-men did a fine job, and Rios was unable to reach this target any more. Then, in the third Pinder changed his fighting plan and, after a sudden gust of left hooks, landed a sharp right to his opponent's chin that decked him. He arose quickly to take the eight-count on his feet. Each weighed 118.

The judges scored it 120-118; 118-144 and 119-118, all for Pinder. This correspondent scored it 117-115.

The six-round semifinal was an upset victory for Manuel Jimenez, 118¾, over Silverio Denegri, 120½, by decision. Denegri's left eye was swollen at the end of the bout.

In another 6-rounder, Enrique Alonso, 127, scored a knockout over Al Camacho, 128¾, in 1:39 seconds of the second round, and Ernesto Matias, 120¾, TKO'd Augusto Vuelvas (substitute), 122, in 1:14 seconds of the second round.

▲COLON, R.P. — Enrique (Mamadedo) Alonso is making his way to the fore here. He TKO'd Eligio Mosquera in a featherweight bout in 2:24 of the ninth round at Colon Arena.

Alonso, the faster and better boxer, landed the best punches in the first four rounds. Mosquera staggered his man with a solid 'bolo' and pummeled his face in the fifth. He had Alonso bleeding from the nose and mouth at the end of the round.

They exchanged punches in the eighth toe-to-toe. Mosquera came out with a swollen face. Alonso continued a relentless attack in the ninth until referee Solomon Allen halted the match.

Arnulfo (Panterita) Romero, 113¾, won by a split decision over Jose (Calavera) Jimenez, 114½.

Ernesto Matias KO'd Juan Gondola in 33 seconds of the fourth round of a bantamweight bout.

Manuel Jimenez scored a knockout over Alfredo Lewis in 2:03 of the second round of another bout between bantamweights.

▲PANAMA, R.P. — Ernesto (Nato) Marcel, at 128¼ pounds, showing that he is ready for another shot at the featherweight title, assaulted Argentinian Jose Smecca, 128, with a combination of lefts and rights to the mid-section, followed with a sharp right to the nose to score a knockout victory in two minutes and fifty-four seconds of the first round at the Nuevo Panama coliseum.

In a dull co-feature 10-rounder, lack of thrill, Gilberto Illueca, 119½, registered a unanimous verdict over Bert Best, 118¾.

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LOUIS MOST ACTIVE HEAVY CHAMP—BUT GUESS WHO'S NUMBER 2?

(Continued from page 13)

Mildenberger (KO 12), Cleveland Williams (KO 3), Ernie Terrell (W 15) and Zora Folley (KO 7).

After returning to the ring in the latter part of 1970 with triumphs over Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena, Clay participated in his 11th title bout when he lost to Joe Frazier in 15 on March 8, 1971.

Charles has been one of the most unsung and unpublicized of all the heavyweight kings. He participated in nine title battles, plus four NBA championship bouts after Louis announced his retirement in 1949.

After Ez gained universal recognition by defeating Louis in 1950, he successfully defended against Nick Barone (KO 11), Lee Oma (KO 10), Jersey Joe Walcott (W 15) and Joey Maxim (W 15) before being halted by Walcott in seven rounds at Pittsburgh on July 18, 1951. Charles attempted to regain the crown on three more occasions but lost to Walcott in 15 in 1952 and to Marciano twice in 1954, once on a 15-round decision and the other on an eight-round KO.

Jeffries, the Boilermaker from Carroll, Ohio, won the crown in his 13th pro outing by stopping Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island, N.Y., in 11 rounds on June 9, 1899. After taking care of six challengers—Tom Charley (W 25), Jim Corbett (KO 23), Gus Ruhlin (KO 5), Fitzsimmons (KO 8), Corbett (KO 10) and Jack Munroe (KO 2)—through 1904, Jeff found there were no more worlds for him to conquer, so he retired. Six years later, Jim was prevailed upon to return to the ring and try to regain his old crown from Jack Johnson, who stopped the ex-champ in 15 rounds at Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910.

Johnson, the "Galveston Giant", also engaged in eight title bouts. After winning the crown from Burns, Jack vanquished Stanley Ketchel (KO 12), Jeffries (KO 15), Fireman Jim Flynn (W 9, when police halted matters) and Andre Sproul (KO 2) before drawing with Battling Jim Johnson in 10 rounds at Paris in 1913. In '14, Johnson defeated Frank Moran in 20, then was kayoed by Jess Willard in 1915, in 26 rounds.

Dempsey, who engaged in more dramatic bouts than anyone in boxing annals, won the title via a three-round KO of Willard on July 4, 1919, at Toledo, Ohio. He then halted Billy Miske (3) and Bill Brennan (12) in 1920 before stopping Georges Carpentier (4) in 1921. Then came a 15-round triumph over Tom Gibbons and the storied two-round KO of Luis Angel Firpo in 1923. Idle for three years, Dempsey fell victim to Gene Tunney in 10 rounds in 1926 at Philadelphia, then lost another 10 to Tunney in the famed "Battle of the Long Count" in Chicago in 1927.

Walcott was 37 years old when he finally captured the heavyweight crown on his fourth try. He had been beaten by Louis twice and Charles once before stopping Ez in 1951. After decisioning Charles in 15 in June, 1952, Walcott was stopped in 13 by Rocky Marciano on September 23, 1952, at Philadelphia. In a return match at Chicago on May 15, 1953, Walcott was polished off by the Rock in one round.

After those two KO's over Walcott, Marciano took care of Roland LaStarza (KO 11), Charles (W 15 and KO 8), Don Cockell (KO 9) and Archie Moore (KO 9) before announcing his retirement on April 27, 1956.

Corbett won the heavyweight crown in the first glove fight under Marquis of Queensberry Rules by stopping John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds at New Orleans, La., on September 7, 1892. Jim halted Charley Mitchell in three in 1894. In 1897, Corbett was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons' "Solar Plexus Punch" in 14 rounds at Carson City, Nevada. Twice did Corbett Attempt to regain his laurels from Jim Jeffries. But he suffered a 23-round KO in 1900 and was halted in 10 in 1903, making a total of five title bouts for "Gentleman Jim".

Schmeling, the Black Uhlan of Germany, became the only man to capture the heavyweight title on a foul when he was awarded the crown in the fourth round of his bout with Jack Sharkey for the title left vacant by Tunney's retirement, on June 12, 1930, at New York.

Schmeling stopped Young Stribling in 15 in 1931, then lost a 15-round verdict to Sharkey on June 21, 1932. Der Mox engaged in his fourth and final try for the title on June 22, 1938, but was massacred by Joe Louis in one round at New York.

Carnera, the Italian Goliath, is another four-time title engager. AFter capturing the crown via a six-round stoppage of Jack Sharkey on June 29, 1933, at Long Island City, N.Y., Carnera successfully defended twice. He scored 15-round verdicts over Paolino Uzcudun and Tommy Loughran, before being halted in 11 by Max Baer on June 14, 1934, Primo hitting the canvas 11 times.

Liston, the Dark Destroyer, appeared to be set for a long reign after halting Patterson in one in 1962. He repeated the act the following year. But, to everyone's surprise, Sonny failed to answer the bell for the seventh round against Clay on February 25, 1964 at Miami, claiming a shoulder injury. In May, 1965, Clay scored a one-round KO over Liston at Lewiston, Maine.

Frazier gained world recognition as titleholder by halting Jimmy Ellis in five rounds at New York on February 16, 1970. Since then he has successfully defended against Bob Foster (KO 2), Cassius Clay (W 15) and Terry Daniels (KO 4). Previously, Joe had received recognition as champion by New York State after halting Buster Mathis in 1968. Frazier then defended that diadem by taking care of Manuel Ramos, Oscar Bonavena, Dave Zyglewicz and Jerry Quarry before halting Ellis.

Fitzsimmons won the crown from Corbett in 1897, lost it to Jeffries in '99, then was halted again by Jeff in 1902.

After winning the title from Johnson in 1915, Willard engaged in a 10-round no decision affair with Frank Moran in 1916. He was stopped by Dempsey three years later.

Tunney won the honors from Dempsey in '26, repeated his triumph in '27, the stopped Tom Heeney in 1928 before retiring from the ring.

Sharkey lost to Schmeling on a foul for the vacant crown in 1930, won the crown from Max in '32, then was stopped by Carnera in '33.

Johansson's three heavyweight title encounters all came against Patterson. The score: Floyd 2, Ingemar 1.

After Jeffries retired in 1904, he named Marvin Hart and Jack Root to fight for his vacant title. Jim even refereed the meeting in Reno, Nevada, on July 3, 1905. Thus, after Hart stopped Root in 12, he was recognized as the champion, but lost his laurels to Tommy Burns the following February.

Baer held his crown for 364 days—stopping Carnera in 1934 and then in 1935 losing to Jimmy Braddock in one of the biggest upsets in ring history.

Braddock didn't defend for two years following his triumph over Baer. When he did, he succumbed to Joe Louis in eight on June 22, 1937, at Chicago.

Sullivan, the storied champion of yesteryear had been the titleholder from 1882 when he stopped Paddy Ryan in nine rounds in the bare knuckle days, until stopped by Corbett ten years later. The bout was the only modern title engagement participated in by the legendary Boston Strong Boy.

POTTER OVER MIRINDA IN ● TEN AT EL CENTRO ●

By HAROLD GUNN

EL CENTRO, CAL. — Greg Potter, Harold Gunn's traveling lightweight, scored win no. 11 against one loss with a unanimous decision over Jose Mirinda, Tijuana, Mexico.

The card was promoted by Mickey Welsh and was well received at the El Centro Fair Grounds.

Mickey "The Kid" Davies did the matchmaking and put together his usual fine card.

Nate Robinson, California State welterweight leader, is retiring on the basis of sound medical advice.

DE JESUS PUERTO RICO'S LATEST ON GLORY PATH

(Continued from page 20)

decision. The lightweight limit of 135 pounds had become difficult for Montanez and he was out lasted by the tireless Ambers.

Pleasant mannered and friendly, Montanez personality complemented his colorful winning style so perfectly that no Puerto Rican boxer has exceeded him for popularity. His record rates this high esteem. In 100 matches, he was defeated but 7 times. One of these losses was by a knockout to Hammering Henry Armstrong then at his peak. In 1940 while Pedro was beginning to fade, Montanez fought but one time after that, returning to his native island following his retirement.

Sixto Escobar Stadium in San Juan stands as a reminder of the first world's championship won by a native of Puerto Rico. Sixto played musical chairs with the bantamweight championship back in the Thirties.

Winning the N.B.A. version of the 118 pound crown in 1934 from Baby Casanova, he lost the disputed claim to Lou Salica the following year. He rewon it from the same boxer 3 months later, in 1935. Then he won universal recognition as bantam champ beating Tony Marino in 1936.

Appearing on the Tournament of Champions with Montanez he lost it again to Harry Jeffra in 1937, rewon the crown from the Baltimore boxer in San Juan in 1938 and finally vacated the championship a year later when he became unable to make the class poundage.

An effective fighter with considerable power for a small man, Escobar was not a particularly exciting one and he did not evoke crowd frenzy like the spectacular Montanez.

Many observers have felt that Jose Torres, who completes the trio of Puerto Rican titleholders, started out with more natural talent than any of the others. A talented boxer who fired a dangerous right hand out of a Cus D'Amato peek-a-boo defense, Torres, a disappointment as a middleweight, went on to win the light heavyweight championship although he never was a full fledged 175 pounder.

For a time Torres' career became caught up in the quixotic quirks of a D'Amato campaign against Madison Square Garden accounting for his career total of only 44 matches, unusually low for a world's champion.

With D'Amato relegated to an "advisory" capacity, Torres, under the aegis of Cain Young, on the strength of a one-round knockout of Bobo Olson and a $100,000 guarantee by real estate tycoon Young, received a title opportunity against light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano. Living up to his early promise Torres was an impressive knockout winner over Pastrano in Madison Square Garden in 1965. His victory set off a demonstration which resembled V-J Day crammed into the confines of the old arena.

A hero in New York's Puerto Rican colony, Torres added a new dimension to his celebrity by emerging as a social activist concerned with the political and economic betterment of the residents of "El Barrio".

Torres performed competently as champion, turning back three capable challengers—Wayne Thornton, Eddie Cotton and Chic Calderwood before a controversial loss to Dick Tiger made him an ex-champion.

This decision against their idol in the Garden late in 1966 so enraged Torres adherents that they turned the arena into a tumult of flying objects and Caribbean fury.

If nothing else, Cain Young had reclaimed his original $100,000, which he had carried into Garden Boss Harry Markson's office in a cash filled briefcase, by exacting the same tribute from Tiger's backers.

Torres received a chance to regain the championship from Tiger five months later. The result was the same, a razor-thin call in favor of the Biafran. In both instances, the verdicts could have gone either way. There were mutters and mumbles of unhappiness among the Puerto Ricans present but no repetition of the previous eruption.

Torres waited more than a year for his next ring appearance, which is worthy of mention because it turned out to be one of his best despite his long layoff and growing involvement in social issues. The opponent was Bob Dunlap, the place, Sydney, Australia, where young Dunlop was bringing back memories of legendary Les Darcy.

Torres outclassed his youthful rival and left the ring to the acclaim of the crowd after he had refused to hit his bleeding and wobbly foe before the match was halted in the 9th round.

Torres bade farewell to a profession which he never appeared to relish with a win in which he narrowly escaped being knocked out in the first round.

With victory seemingly certain Eddie 'Devil' Green flopped to the canvas after the former champion had landed a desperation punch in the second stanza.

Torres looks back to the decision rendered against him by a single point in the final of the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne with an enduring frustration. His opponent was triple Olympic King Hungarian Laslo Papp, even then a veteran, and the unfairness of the disparity in experience still haunts Jose Torres.

From a background of greater advantage than many Puerto Ricans, Torres has been able to indulge a lifelong impulse to become a writer. This transpired through an association with New York's literary set, intrigued by the glamour intrinsic in a world champion boxer.

Since his retirement he has become more and more immersed in the immensity of Puerto Rican problems in both New York and the Island.

With Norman Mailer as patron and guiding light, Torres, through articles in the press, has gained some credence as an ethnic spokesman.

While he occasionally shows an unfortunate tendency to disparage boxing, his efforts to portray Puerto Rican life both on the mainland and on the island are commendable. But these efforts are made possible only by his former status as a world champion.

In the long years since Angel Oliville, an ebony hued middleweight from the Island shocked fight people by flattening European middleweight champion Rene Devos in a round back in the Twenties in New York, Puerto Ricans have made exciting bids.

Lightweight Frankie Narvaez, a gamester, fought bravely but never made the top. New York middleweight Jose Basora won a decision over champion-to-be Jake LaMotta when both were on the way up and gained additional claim to fame by boxing a draw with Sugar Ray Robinson when this all-time-great still had it.

College boy Davey Vasquez saw an illustrious amateur career fall short of its goal when a hairline decision in the 1968 games thwarted his Olympic dreams but the native New Yorker salvaged some satisfaction by winning the alleged North American bantamweight championship as a pro.

Since canny Bill Daly has been domiciled there, surprises have been happening in Puerto Rico. Heavyweight Jose Roman's recent startling upset of European champion Jose Urtain was one such.

This is the outstanding triumph ever scored by a Borinquen big fellow. Roman caused no great stir on the mainland but with Daly in action he may be headed for bigger things.

Luis Vinales setback of the fearsome Philadelphian, Bennie Briscoe, was even more eye-popping, justifying the stubborn faith of highly regarded veteran Bobby Gleason in this Puerto Rican middleweight.

Roman's win may have been the biggest but Islanders are calling G. G. Maldonado the best Puerto Rican heavyweight prospect ever. There is also much enthusiasm in the tropical beauty spot over featherweights Samuel Serrano.

GARY FERRARI, NORTHWEST FEATHER, BRIGHT PROSPECT

(Continued from page 27)

what would have happened if I'd lost that first bout, on a TKO. It might have discouraged me. As it was, it boosted my confidence. I fought the next week in Centralia and won that one, too. Then I won a few junior tournaments."

In four years as an amateur, he recalls being outclassed only once.

"When I was in Russia, with the U.S. amateur team, I knew I was meeting a better fighter. It's a funny thing, going into a bout knowing you're not going to win. But that's the way I felt, because of the judging, and his experience. I was 18 and he was 26. All of the fighters on the Russian team had had 250 or 300 fights. But it wasn't a punishing fight. None of my amateur bouts were, really."

When he decided to turn pro, Ferrari said, "The time has come. I felt tired of the amateurs, going three rounds. It isn't any fun."

It didn't take long for Ferrari to discover just how hard it was in the School of Hard Knocks.

His only loss came in his second pro start.

"I got hit in the second round with the hardest punch I've ever stopped," he recalls of the bout against Richie Alvarado in San Jose, California. "He caught me with a right hand. I didn't know where I was. I never really recovered from it. In the back of my mind I was always thinking that I might get hit with that punch again. Then he cut me over the eye in the third round. It was bleeding, and bothering me.

"We received $150 for that fight, but we didn't really make a dime," says Ferrari. "In fact, after we paid for our hotel, meals and transportation, we lost money.

"You know," he adds, "It was probably good that this fight came when it did. It made me realize I have to concentrate on my defense. But at the time I was really discouraged. When the fight was over I was cut, battered and bleeding. For the first time I wondered whether it was worth it."

The experience, of being badly beaten, was almost a new one for the kid.

"I took a couple of months off to think about it," he says.

It wasn't long before he was back arising at 6:30 a.m. for three miles of road work around Green Lake in Seattle, attending classes at Seattle Community College, then heading for the gym each afternoon.

He stopped his next three opponents—Manny Sheppard, Al Black and Bobby Sancho—then ventured again into California, where he boxed a draw with Antonio Villanueva in the Olympic in Los Angeles.

Less than two weeks later he knocked out Joey Valdovinos on the first pro card staged in the southern Oregon town of Klamath Falls in over a decade—and he hasn't lost since.

Freddie Wellman put Gary on the seat of his pants in the first round, but Ferrari climbed off the deck to decision the red-haired southpaw from Oregon. Seven months later the two were rematched in Portland. This time Wellman was counted out, after Ferrari had applied two piston-like hooks to the body.

It was the fourth straight knockout for Ferrari and his 9th in 14 fights.

"Gary's getting stronger every day—bigger, too," Decker resumed.

Then came the three-fights-in-seven-days stretch, with Gary winning all three to run his record to 15-1-1. Next, Gus Sausedo withered before Ferrari's body attack and was counted out in Portland, and the record read 16-1-1.

Then came the rematch with Alvarado—the only pro fighter to ever beat Gary.

Promoter Larry VanDyke, of Action Boxing in Seattle, closed the match but kept thinking about Alvarado's 16-1-2 record, which includes two wins over the only fighter to beat him.

"Besides, it was Alvarado's fifth 10-rounder and only Gary's first," pointed out Van Dyke.

Ferrari was in tough against the counter-punching Alvarado, but fought a smart fight and controlled almost every round.

The 126½-pound former Renton schoolboy used his superior hand and foot speed to great advantage, but occasionally was tagged with a left hook by the San Jose belter. However, Ferrari won four of the last five rounds, mixing a speedy left jab with occasionally effective right-hand leads.

The margins on the three scorecards all favored Ferrari by 5, 4 and 3 points.

The young featherweight has a little of everything. He can move. . .jab. . . cross. . .and counter.

"Sure," says his manager, Dick McDonnell, "he doesn't possess a great knockout punch, but is busy—hustles when he's in the ring—and puts his punches together like an experienced pro. Look at his knockout total (11). It's already reached that of Fraser Scott and Bill Schellhas, and both of them have fought a lot more fights than Gary."

The fighter hustles outside the ring, too, sometimes distributing poster cards to the taverns and stores around town, running errands for the promoter, and once he even found himself pushing a broom after one card he appeared on.

Boxing, obviously is in his blood.

But what would happen to Gary Ferrari if he walks into another right hand, like he did in San Jose?

"I'd be discouraged," he says after thinking for a moment. "But I have a hunch I'd be back in the gym a few days later."

ITALIAN FANS REFUSE TO ● SHELL OUT AFTER FIZZLE ●

By ALDO SPOLDI

MILAN, ITALY — Rodolfo Sabbatini, the only promoter for big fights in Italy, presented an exciting program at Palalido but the public did not answer with enthusiasm. It remembered the showing of former champion, Sandro Lopopolo, against South American Carlos Cappella.

For the few present at the show, it was a great night starting with Enzo Petriglia, from Rome, the Italian Lightweight Champion, Challenger for the European title of Tonino Puddu, wanted to conquer the fans from Milano, made the wrong tactic against the Brasilian Jessie Dos Santos. The Italian stayed in clinches, exchanging punch for punch, minutes after minutes.

The stomach of the Brazilian is made of rock, not so the stomach of Petrigila, which after the sixth round got softened and had to give up.

All in all, it was an exciting bout and Petriglia gave all he had to win over the Milanese fans but he did it the wrong way. He lost the chance for the European title fight that he was supposed to have with Puddu.

Former European Welterweight Champion, Silvano Bertini, now boxing in the Junior-Middleweight class, ran into a tough battle against Mexican Jessie "Chucho" Garcia, who went the limit with Ernie Lopez, Charlie Shipes and Armando Muniz.

This also was a battle without retreat from either side.

The Italian came out as victor, thanks to the straight-way style of Garcia, giving Bertini the possibility to place all his swings after he found out that the clinches were too dangerous for him, having Garcia working for a Mill at his body.

Silvano Bertino proved that at 154 he can give his best and Chucho Garcia proved to be a good fighter.

The young Junior Welter, Giorgio Braccone, made the Spanish; Jose Manuel Ungidos quit after three rounds.

Then came the Italian Light heavyweight Champion, Gianfranco Macchia against Ghana's Champion, O. K. Griffith, well known in Italy for his battles against Renzo Grespan, Aldo Traversaro and the same Macchia.

During the first round the two boxers exchanged terrific punches and the man from Ghana went to the floor under a left. In the second round, Griffith went down twice for the regular 8 count. Macchia hit the deck three times.

At the beginning of the third round the two boxers banged heads together and Macchia came out with a deep cut on his forehead. The referee stopped the bout, a technical K.O.

The next day in Turin, World Champion, Bruno Arcari, at 144, faced the Puerto Rican, Jose Patterson, 145, and at the end of the third round, they crashed heads and Arcari came out gory. The referee disqualified the Puerto Rican.

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AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. *What does it take to build muscles?*

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. *Isn't there an easier way?*

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. *What's that?*

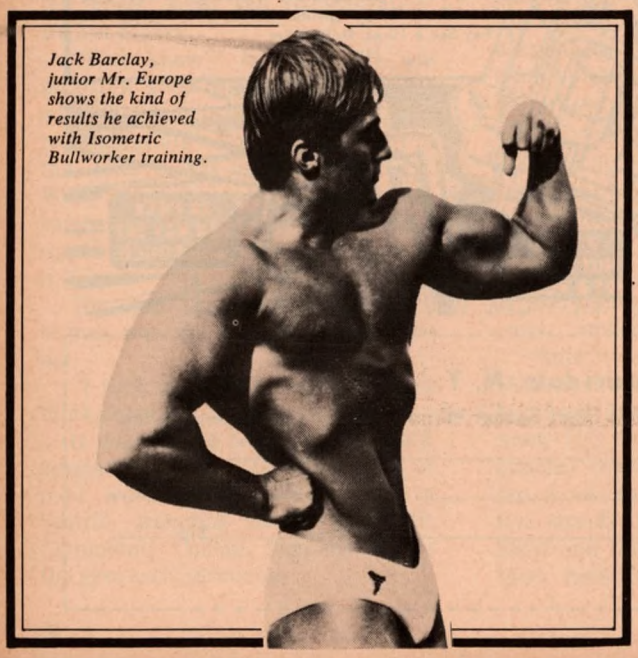
A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. *How long does Bullworker training take?*

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day...and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. *How long does it take before you begin getting results?*

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.

Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps . . . using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

Q. *What do those figures mean in visual terms?*

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to *see* muscle growth in a mirror and *verify* it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Built-in Powermeter
You can actually measure your musclepower g-r-o-w-i-n-g from the very first day.

Q. *But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?*

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training...it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes *only 7 seconds,* and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. *Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?*

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle...build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves....And all this in *record time!*

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters...every inch a man...bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. *How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?*

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

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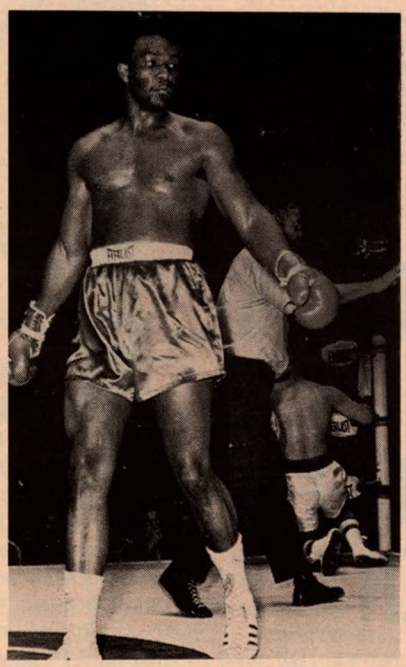
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

DANNY LOPEZ Top Coast Draw At 20, Lands 12th KO



George Foreman walks to his corner after knocking out Miguel Paez of Argentina in 2:29 of the second round at Oakland, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. – Just 20-years-old, Danny (Little Red) Lopez is the super box office attraction in Southern California boxing.

Engaging in his 12th pro bout, Lopez, 122, Oram, Utah, made it an even dozen via the knockout route, demolishing experienced Jose Luis Valdovinos, 122, Guadalajara.

Valdovinos was downed for an eight count in the second and again for nine in the fourth. He was also a red cross case when the bell sounded for the fifth and manager Harry Kabakoff wisely called it a night.

The money was good, $43,285. Little Red, Ernie Lopez' younger brother, collected $10,000. Prior to that, he earned $21,500 when he KO'ed Arturo Pineda.

David Sotelo, 124, East Los Angeles, waged war for ten solid rounds with Apollo Toshio, 123, Tokyo. The result was a well deserved draw.

In a third ten, Buzzsaw Yamabe, 136, Tokyo, took the best Mike Mayon, 134, could offer and walked off with a unanimous decision.

Chuck Goodrum, 126, Long Beach, KO over Hector Herrera, 123, Los Angeles, (4).

Unbeaten Benny Rodriguez, 117, Los Angeles, battered Yoshiki Suda, 117½, Tokyo, into defeat after 1:54 of the eighth round of their scheduled ten at Olympic.

It was no. 12 straight for Benny and his ninth knockout.

After Rodriguez had found the range, he floored Suda for the count with a left hook to end matters in the eighth.

Ken Brooks, 131, Los Angeles, decisioned Alberto Perez, 131, Bakersfield, (6); Bob Villanueva, 162, East Los Angeles, KO over Ron Glusac, 161, Wilmington, (2); Dimitrio Salazar, 143, Los Angeles, KO Grady Shirley, 142, (5).

▲LOS ANGELES, CAL. – Insofar as the heavyweight situation is concerned, there was just one recent result on the Coast that figures. It involves George Foreman, whom some experts pick as the next champion, and some pick as an over-rated man.

Foreman appeared at Oakland and knocked out Miguel Paez in the second round. It was no fight. A right to the jaw and it was all over. It was Foreman's thirty-third KO victory.

After the fight Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager, announced that there would be no more soft touches for his man and he was prepared to send him against the best available contention.

In New York, Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden, said he had been called by Sadler and was considering Foreman for a big fight but was not ready to name names.

▲INGLEWOOD – Former two time world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz breezed to a 10 round decision over Greg Potter, Joplin, Mo., at the Forum.

Potter, who lost every round, had the satisfaction of being the first fighter to go the distance with the 35-year-old Ortiz since he launched his comeback.

A stiff left jab did the work for Ortiz, who weighed 142½. Potter was 138.

The fight, shown in conjunction with the Muhammad Ali-George Chuvalo closed circuit TV, attracted a gate of $14,760.

Jimmy Heair, 135, Colorado, KO over Ray Llanes, 138½, San Diego, (2); Robert Villaneuva, 157, East Los Angeles, decisioned Lalo Barriente, 155½, Bakersfield, (4).

▲SAN CARLOS – Veteran Ray Echavarria, 130, San Jose, was held to a surprise 10 round draw by Esteban Olivas, 130, San Diego, at the Circle Star theatre.

Koroseta Kid, 187, San Francisco, KO over Nick Sosa, 191, San Francisco, (1); Neal Nissinoff, 152, San Francisco, decision over Don Serratore, 150½, San Jose, (4); Jose Miranda, 142, Oakland, outpointed Rosario Zavala, 142½, National City, (6).

▲STOCKTON – Frankie Cabanig, 120, Stockton and the Philippines, was impressive with a five round KO over Humberto Ramos, 121, Mexico, in their scheduled ten at Civic Auditorium.

In a second ten, Indian George Davis, 160, Oakland, decisioned Memo (Gorilla) Lopez, 162, Tijuana.

In a six rounder, Alvaro Lopez, 172, Stockton, decisioned Herman Hampton, 162, Sacramento.

▲INGLEWOOD – Cesar Sinda, 136, the African Congo, wrote finish to the lengthy career of Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos, 138, Mexico City.

Trailing on points, Sinda staggered Ramos with a volley of punches with less than a minute left in the last round. Referee John Thomas decided that Ramos couldn't defend himself and halted the battle, despite the protests of Ramos.

Later in Mexico City, Ramos, 31, announced his retirement.

In a co-feature, lightweight contender Ruben Navarro, 133¼, East Los Angeles, repeated a prior win over Tony Jumao-as, 130½, Manila, P.I., it was a unanimous verdict.

Jesse Burnett, 169, Los Angeles, dec. Angel Baggini, 172, Buenos Aires, (6).

▲SAN JOSE – Juan Collado, 134, Santa Ana and the Dominican Republic, took a lively 12-rounder from Lobito Montoya, 135, Los Angeles, at Civic Auditorium.

With the win went the vacant California lightweight leadership.

In a co-feature, Alberto Reyes, 126, Stockton, outscored Jorge Ramos, 126, San Jose, to win the vacant California featherweight lead.

Willie Thomas, 149, San Francisco, decisioned Cuban Clark, 150½, San Jose, (8). The gate was $4,345.

▲SAN CARLOS – Ray Lunny, the Third, displayed plenty of skill in winning a unanimous decision from Ray Echavarria, 132¾, San Jose at Circle Star theatre.

Lunny, whose Dad was a lightweight contender in the early 40's, was in command in seven out of the ten rounds.

Ruben Ortega, 143, San Jose, and Johnny Melendez, 140½, San Francisco, drew (6); Agapito Villegas, 144, San Diego, decisioned Don Serratore, 147½, San Jose, (6); Rosario Zavala, 147, San Diego, outpointed Ely Yares, 146, San Jose, (6).

The gate was $8,763, very good for this small club, headed up by veteran Babe Griffin.

▲STOCKTON – The Mexican colony here celebrated the Cinco de Mayo holiday a date late at Civic Auditorium with three South of the Border boxers scoring exciting wins.

Tarcisio (Famosito) Gomez, 111½, Mexico City won the California flyweight lead with a seventh round KO over Jose Saldivar, 110½, Manila, P.I.

Norman Parra, 124, San Ysidro, hustled his way to a 10 round nod over Frankie Cabanig, 120½, Stockton and Fermin (Gallego) Gomez, 118, Mexico City, out-slugged Rommie Guelas, 119, Manila, P.I., in a third 10-rounder. The gate was $15,272. Viva fiesta!

▲SAN DIEGO – Big Jack O'Halloran, 245, Boston, was just too powerful for Steve Grant, 196½, Oakland. The giant Irishman stopped Grant after 1:38 of the third round.

Johnny Dunn, 159, Los Angeles, decisioned David Love, 154, San Diego, (6); Antonio Alcala, 138½, National City, outpointed Jose Miranda, 140, San Fernando, (6); John Holterhoff, 173½, San Diego, KO over Gary

(Continued on page 63)

Joe Bugner (left) attacks American Leroy Caldwell, who covers up. Fight went five rounds with Bugner the winner.

By EDDIE LONG

COMEBACK BUGNER NO RIOT, CALDWELL PROVES CALM OPPONENT

LONDON, ENGLAND – At Royal Albert Hall, Joe Bugner, 216, former British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight champion, won the second fight of his "comeback" after suffering a broken jaw. Joe "defeated" American Leroy Caldwell, 208½, but in an unsatisfactory manner. Caldwell being disqualified in the fifth round for lack of action.

Bugner tried hard enough, after a summing-up period of three rounds, and no blame could be attached to him for the verdict. Caldwell failed to land a blow of any note, was warned on two occasions for hitting with the inside of the glove, was warned for his comedy tactics, was told in the fourth to "do something," many of the punches he tried were slaps and cuffs, and referee Harry Gibbs was given no real alternative but to rule him out.

Caldwell got this fight on the strength of a draw with European champion Jose Urtain of Spain. On his performance here it is difficult to understand how he managed this draw.

"Gypsy" Johnny Frankham, Reading, 176¾, outpointed American Herschel Jacobs, 175, over ten by 49¼-49, a really close one that could have gone either way.

Jacobs is rated No. 5 in the world by some sources, so this victory must do a lot for Frankham's prestige. But in truth Jacobs didn't box like a World No. 5.

Jacobs adopted a safety-first policy, and preferred to aim his blows from long range. As Frankham likes a man to come to him, there were periods of non-activity.

When Jacobs did come forward he caught Johnny on several occasions, but although they were hard blows, Frankham seemed unaffected, and stuck to his boxing, scoring his points with left jabs and quick punching, using his clever footwork to keep him out of trouble.

He was able to make Jacobs miss, and this proved to be a battle of tactics that didn't produce any excitement for the fans.

Canadian Marshall Butler, with only a handful of fights as a pro, produced the surprise of the night by outpointing John H. Stracey, Bethnal Green, 147, over eight by 39½-39¼. This meant the loss of Stracey's unbeaten record, and to make matters worse the verdict was hotly disputed.

Butler did his share to make it a real crowd-pleaser. He used his right to good effect, catching Stracey often. But the latter was always ready to join issue, and to jab with his left, his best points-scorer.

The exchanges were exciting, and the fans must have been surprised when they saw Stracey being fully extended by a comparatively inexperienced opponent. Butler had his lip cut and his nose bled, but he never stopped working.

Stracey had won 22 and drawn one. He just had beaten Rocky Porter in 8.

Welcome return to the ring for former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 159, who three months earlier had been stopped by Howard Sharpe in 50 seconds. Rowe outpointed Canadian

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion
Jack Bodell (E)

1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Danny McAlinden (I)
3. Joe Bugner (E)
4. Bill Drover (C)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Rocky Campbell (An.)
8. Richard Dunn (E)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Foster Bibron (A)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)

1. Johnny Frankham (E)
2. Ronnie Wilson (C)
3. Baby Boy Rolle (Bah.)
4. Gomeo Brennan (Bah.)
5. Eddie Avoth (W)
6. Lloyd Walford (J)
7. Roy John (W)
8. Dave Hawkes (E)
9. Guinea Roger (N)
10. Johnny Gorkum (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Donato Paduano (C)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Mark Rowe (E)
5. Matt Donovan (T)
6. Eric Blake (E)
7. Harry Scott (E)
8. Don McMillan (S)
9. Pat Dwyer (E)
10. Jimmy Mitchell (C)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Ralph Charles (E)

1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Peter Cobblah (G)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Marshall Butler (C)
6. John H. Stracey (E)
7. Eddie Blay (G)
8. Ricky Porter (E)
9. Wayne Bannister (A)
10. Bobby Arthur (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Al Ford (C)
3. Manny Santos (NZ)
4. Joe Tetteh (G)
5. Jeff White (A)
6. Jim Watt (S)
7. John O'Brien (S)
8. Hector Thomspon (A)
9. Rex Redfern (A)
10. Tony Riley (E)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Toro George (NZ)

1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Jimmy Bell (S)
4. Tommy Glencross (S)
5. Howard Hayes (E)
6. Lucky Gattellari (A)
7. Bill Moeller (A)
8. Mick Heafey (A)
9. Rocky McDougall (C)
10. Terry Tears (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Alan Rudkin (E)

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paul Ferreri (A)
3. John Kellie (S)
4. David Needham (E)
5. Paddy Maguire (I)
6. Paddy Graham (I)
7. Colin Miles (W)
8. Joe Annetta (A)
9. Willie Leslie (A)
10. Eric Elderfield (E)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Harry Hayes (A)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales, BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

Jimmy Mitchell, 163½, over eight by 39¼-39, a decision that had its dissentients.

Mitchell, like his compatriot Butler, has had only a handful of bouts, but put up a fine performance, especially in standing up to Rowe's persistent body-punching, and caught his man with good shots from both hands, some not out of the text-book.

Rowe looked so eager to do well, and maybe he was trying a little too hard. It wasn't so much the punishment Mark was dishing out, but the punches he took in return, that will be remembered. If Mitchell had been a harder hitter, Mark could have been in trouble. As it was, he improved as time went on, had the Canadian going in the seventh with two-handed assaults, only to ease off and let Mitchell back into the fight.

Heavyweight prospect John Conteh, Liverpool, 182½, made it nine in a row, and his eighth inside schedule, by stopping American Joe Gholston, 186¼, in six.

Gholston was a late substitute, and was mainly occupied with self-preservation. Conteh stalked him, throwing punches, but didn't really catch up with him until the closing seconds of the fifth, when he got home with a left hook that shook the American.

Half-way through the sixth Conteh maneuvered his man against the ropes, cracked home a peach of a right to the jaw, which would have been effective enough without the left hook to the body that followed.

Gholston immediately held up his hand, signifying that he had had enough, and the bout was stopped. The factor that makes Conteh such a good prospect is that once he has his man set up, he wastes little time in finishing him off.

Keith Drewett, Battersea, 173, outscored Geoff Shaw, Manchester, 175, over eight by 39½-38¾. Drewett did well to overcome an eye injury, as Shaw traded him punch for punch.

▲**Cwmfelin Club, Swansea** – Colin Miles, Welsh bantam champ, Cardiff, 120, stopped Eric Elderfield, Hammersmith, 120, in four. Miles kept up a persistent attack, and floored his man twice in the fourth.

Mike McCluskie, Caerau, 167, outscored Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 169, over eight by 39-38½, losing a bit of ground in the middle rounds, but starting and finishing strongly.

Kenny Webber, Merthyr, 148, outpointed another debutant, Bobby Ruffe, Swansea, 151, over six by 30-29.

Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 189, outpointed Albert Austin, Jamaica, 208½, over six uninteresting rounds by 29¾-28¾.

▲**Nottingham Ice Stadium** – Evan Armstrong Ayr, 122¾, kept his British featherweight title by beating Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 124½, referee Wally Thom stopping the bout in the sixth round because of Hayes' eye injuries.

At that stage no one could have forecast with certainty who would have won. Certainly Hayes was unlucky in sustaining three cuts. The first came in the opening session, on the left eyelid. The second round saw him cut by the left eyebrow, and in the sixth yet another, this time by the right eye.

Yet there were moments when he appeared to shake Armstrong, only for the champion to fight right back, and it was the latter's right hand that found its target on Hayes' face, causing the cuts.

The contest came to an end after 54 seconds of the sixth.

Chris Finnegan, Iver, 170, outpointed Ronnie Wilson, Canada, 167, over ten by 49½-48, but in spite of the scoreline Wilson put up a good scrap until tiring in the later stages.

Wilson was in no way overawed by Finnegan's reputation, got through his opponent's guard with right hands early on, but Chris remained unperturbed, and put on the pressure in the last four rounds, trying hard to floor his man. His lack of a lethal punch plus Wilson's determination, prevented him from doing so.

Dave Needham, Nottingham, 117½, remains unbeaten in 13 bouts after stopping Spanish bantam champion Dionisio Bisbal, 119, in four.

Southpaw Needham was on top throughout, and was dealing out punishment when Bisbal's left eye was swollen and shut, causing the referee to intervene.

Joe Yekinni, Nigeria, 147, beat Robin Polak, 148¼, the bout being stopped when Polak had a cut by the left eye, in the eighth and final round Little in it, but the injury could have robbed Polak of victory.

Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 130, outscored Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 126½, over six by 29¾-29. Williams' skills were too much for the aggressive but wilder punching of Abu.

Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 130, stopped Mick Frampton, Southampton, 130, in the opening round after Frampton had been floored.

▲**York Hall, Bethnal Green, London** – Welterweight John H. Stracey kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Ricky Porter, Swindon, 147½, another title contender, over eight by 39½-39. Stracey, the local favorite, 146, just kept on punching in the face of some good counter-attacks and rugged defense by the more experienced Porter, who had been waiting for this match for some time in order to prove his title claims.

But Stracey deserved his victory, and Porter was the first to pay tribute to him after it was all over. At 21 Stracey was seven years younger than his opponent, but Ricky didn't concede an inch as they battled it out, some rounds being very close

Porter's eyes were puffy, his nose bled, but he kept going, and his body-punching particularly was effeetive. This was a great contest, and another stepping-stone for Stracey in his title bid.

In his first eight-rounder, Alan Salter, Peckham, 137¼, floored Tony Cunningham, 137¼, in the first round, and went on to outscore him by 39½-39.

Salter jabbed well with his left, but Cunningham was always in the fight, in spite of an injured right eye. He got that in Round 3.

Over eight "twos" Eddie Norkett, Walthamstow, 120, gained a narrow win against John McKnight, Glasgow, 120½, by 39½-39¼.

McKnight's left eye was cut in the sixth, Norkett was decked in the following round and also had a slight eye injury, but they fought it out to the bitter end.

Johnny Wright, Canning Town, 169, beat Mansie Turner, Wolverhampton, 167¾, the referee intervening in the third after Turner had been floored.

Keith White, East Ham, 146, defeated Bob Crawley, Dagenham, 144¾, this bout also being stopped in the third.

▲**Top Rank Suite, Reading** – Heavyweight Les Stevens, Reading, 193, halted Welsh champion Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 192¼, the bout being stopped at the end of the sixth when Avoth had eye cuts.

Avoth was only too willing to punch it out in the early rounds, but Stevens took it all and came back to deal out punishment on his own account. His blows were more accurate, and when the cuts came, Avoth was fighting a losing match.

Good win for Stevens, his seventh in succession.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 168, punched fiercely to stop Howard Sharpe, Jamaica, in two. Sharpe started well, but Ajasco just swept through his defenses with two-fisted attacks, and although there were no knockdowns Sharpe was in trouble when the referee intervened.

Six in a row for Charlie Cooper, Southampton, 147, who outscored Pat Marshall, Weston, 147, by 30-29¼ over six.

Hugh Clark, Battersea, 138, outpointed Mike Frampton, Southampton, 131½, over six.

▲**Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham** – Local bantam Dave Needham, 118½, gained his second win over Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 124¼, outpointing him over eight by 40-38½, which means he didn't lose a round. Southpaw Needham thus made it 12 consecutive wins as a pro.

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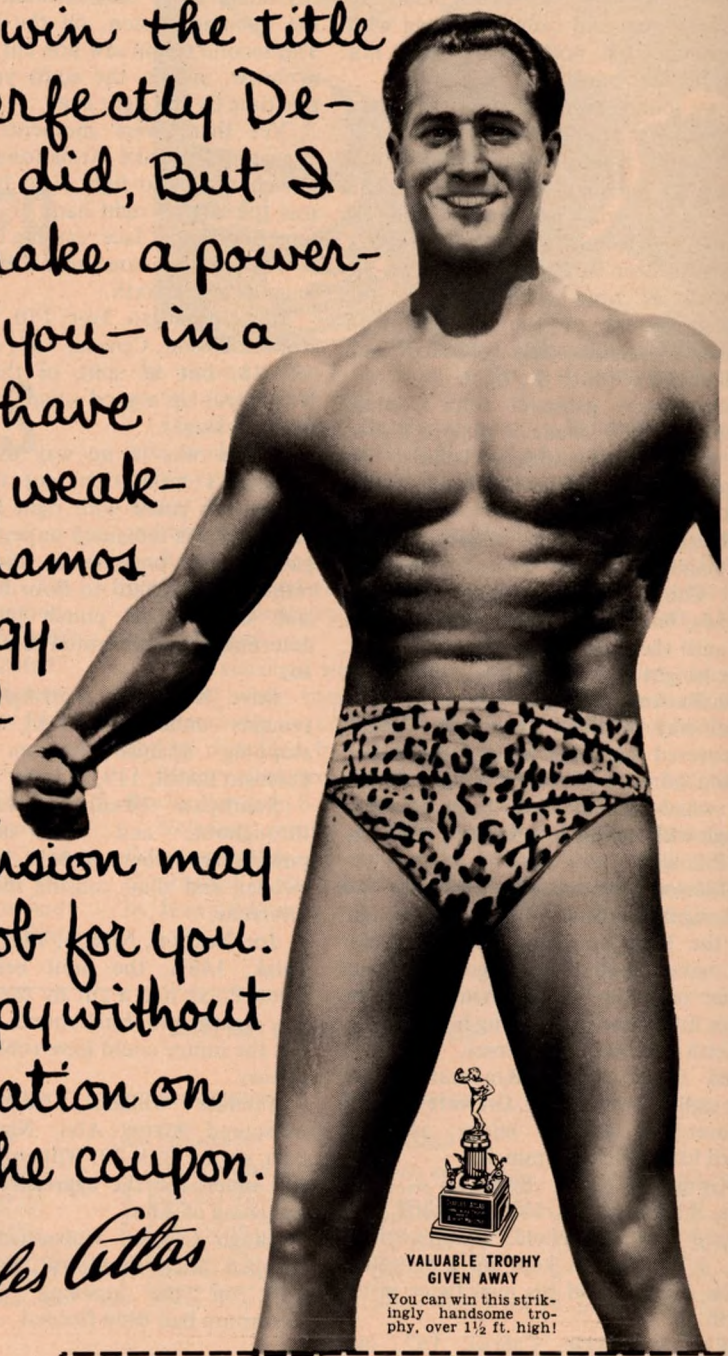

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GERMAN PROMOTERS HANG OUT CREPE, MATERIAL LEAN

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany;—Pity the poor fight promoters of Germany. They are hard up for native material, and prospects are hard to find. Also, the promoters are not entirely without blame. Mismatching eventually is ruinous.

A Mildenberger, a Schmeling, would give German boxing an explosive spark. But where are these men to be found? The ranks of the amateurs are lean. The professional gymnasiums are bereft of skill, or budding class.

Examine the ratings of the fighters of Europe and you will not find a single German occupant of a title.

What's basically wrong? There is no standout heavyweight, and fighters refuse to sit around waiting for a good payday when industry has more interesting offerings.

There are a few stars left in Germany, stars by German judging, stars like Jurgen Blin, Conny Velensek, Rudiger Schmidtke and Karl Heinz Klein. Foreign opposition must be brought in to complete the cards, but not the oldtimers who appeared in this country for too many promotions.

Blin faced 39 year-old Charlie Chase, Canada, and won in the fifth. Chase was beaten by gold medal winner Laszlo Papp at the 1952 Helsinki games.

Karl Heinz Klein met American Roger Rouse, and was on his way to the dressing room as victor in the fifth.

Rouse, who represented his country at the 1956 Olympics and fought Dick Tiger for the world title in America, is obviously on the downward slide. German light heavyweight champion, Rudiger Schmidtke, outscored 33 year-old ex-European and Italian champion, Piero del Papa who has lost some of his spark of the past.

Top opposition from abroad likely to defeat the local stars available would do little good for the sport if imported. Promoters will have to do better than this if boxing is going to survive. With shows costing them money one can only raise his hat to these men and thank them for their efforts to keep the sport.

Germany needs another Max Schmeling.

Pierre Langlois died at LeHavre on April 1 at the age of 47. Pierre was a French middleweight who fought Bobo Olson at San Francisco on December 15th, 1964 for the world title. The Frenchman was cut in the eleventh and the

(Continued on page 56)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Heavyweights
*1. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)
2. Jurgen Blin (G)
3. Bepi Ros (I)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Rudi Lubbers (H)
6. Armando Zanini (I)
7. Mario Baruzzi (I)
8. Piero del Papa (I)
9. Giorgi Bambini (I)
10. Christian Poncelet (F)

Light Heavies
*1. Chris Finnegan (GB)
2. Conny Velensek (G)
3. Jan Lubbers (H)
4. Gianfranco Macchia (I)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
7. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
8. Renzo Grespan (I)
9. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)

Middleweights
*1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Tom Bogs (D)
4. Fabio Bettini (I)
5. Nessim Cohen (F)
6. Luciano Sarti (I)
7. Mario Romersi (I)
8. Mario Almanzo (I)
9. Tom Jensen (D)
10. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)

Junior Middles
*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Jacques Kechichian (F)
3. Jose Duran (S)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Angel Guinaldo (S)
6. Aldo Battistutta (I)
7. Johann Orsolics (A)
8. Remo Golfarini (I)
9. Christian Larsen (D)
10. Lionel Cuypers (B)

Welterweights
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)
2. Robert Gallois (F)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)
5. Jorgen Hansen (D)
6. Alberto Torri (I)
7. Dopico Gonzalez (S)
8. Marco Scano (I)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Franco Vermandere (F)

Junior Welters
*1. Roger Zami (F)
2. Bruno Arcari (I)
3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Rene Roque (F)
5. Cemal Kamaci (A)
6. Toni Ortiz (S)
7. Barrera Corpas (S)
8. Piero Ceru (I)
9. Maurice Tavant (F)
10. Ermano Fasoli (I)

Lightweights
*1. Antonio Puddu (S)
2. Pedro Carrasco (S)
3. Miguel Velasquez (S)
4. Enzo Petriglia (I)
5. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
6. Pierre LaJaouen (F)
7. Claude Thomias (F)
8. Kid Tano (S)
9. Leonard Tavarres (S)
10. Jesus Zarko (S)

Junior Lights
*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Jean De Keers (B)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Mario Senna (I)
5. Giorgio Merlin (I)
6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Ugo Poli (I)
8. Bruno Freschi (I)
9. Gitano Jiminez (S)
10. Domingo Jiminez (S)

Featherweights
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
3. Daniel Vermandere (F)
4. Augusto Civardi (I)
5. Elio Cotena (I)
6. Maurice Cordier (F)
7. Luis Aisa (S)
8. Jean Anton (F)
9. Renato Galli (I)
10. Domenico Chiloire (I)

Bantamweights
*1. Augustin Senin (S)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Toni Sassarini (I)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)
5. Bob Allotey (S)
6. Guy Caudrom (F)
7. Marc van Domme (B)
8. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
9. Pierre Vetroff (F)
10. Totu Martin (S)

Flyweights
*1. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
2. Fernando Atzori (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Dino Contemori (I)
5. Luigio Boschi (I)
6. Giovanni Mura (I)
7. Gerard Macrez (F)
8. Michel Spina (I)
9. Vito Mancini (I)
10. Mariano Garcia (S)

European Champion *

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

fight was stopped. Langlois beat Joey Giardello at Madison Square Garden on May 15, 1964.

Spanish lightweight, Pedro Carrasco, is undergoing antibiotics treatment and doctors have ordered a long rest.

Laszlo Papp of Hungary, holder of three Olympic medals and ex-European middleweight champion in the paid ranks, met up with ex-German middleweight king, Peter Mueller in Vienna. They were guests of Austrian television. Mueller and Papp met in the same ring on three occasions with Laszlo winning all inside the distance. On his way to the studio the taxi in which Mueller was travelling collided with another and the German suffered head injuries.

Austrian Ernst Weiss, ex-European champion flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight, is sixty.

Austria has some eighteen boxers, one promoter and four managers. Italy claims 256 professionals, 44 managers and 20 or so promoters.

Three Spanish boxers have 'cried enough' and hung their gloves. Junior middleweight champion Carlos San Jose, ex-lightweight champion Angel Neches and Isidoro Moto have quit.

European junior lightweight champion, Tommaso Galli, Italy, held on to his crown, beating Spaniard Luis Aisa, who retired in the tenth with a cut eyebrow.

ITALY

▲VIAREGGIO: Flyweight Dino Contemori, Italy, outscored Jose Gallego, Spain, eight.

▲SAN REMO: Welterweight Aldo Bentini decisioned Alberto Torri, eight.

▲TURIN: Welterweight Bruno Arcari, Italy, beat Al Romano, USA, KO4. Featherweight Giovanni Girgenti, Italy, beat Andre Jamet, France, TKO6. Elio Cotena, Italy, outpointed Michel Jamet, France, eight.

▲NOVARA: Junior lightweight Giorgio, Italy outpointed Valentin Loren, Spain, eight. Lightweight. Oronzo Pesare, Italy, outscored Jose Bisbal, Spain, eight.

▲SCHIO: Carlos Duran, Italy, beat Roy Dale, USA, who was disqualified in the fourth.

▲SAN VALDARNO: Junior welterweight Romano Fanali outpointed Sreco Weiner, eight.

▲CANTU: Junior lightweight Ugo Poli, Italy, outscored Haddu Manan, Morocco, eight.

▲CAGLIARI: Flyweight Giovanni Mura, Italy, outscored Gerard Macrez, France, eight. Bantamweight Efisio Onido, Italy, outscored Antoine Porcel, France eight.

▲VARESE: Welterweight. Bruno Meggiolaro outscored Francesco Tomasoni, ten.

▲ISOLA LIRI: Junior welterweight Tommaso Marocco drew with Giuseppe Minotti, ten.

▲CHIETI: Lightweight Luciano De Luca outscored Jose Ungidos, eight.

▲FIDENZA: Middleweight Gianni Mingardi outpointed Mario Coiro, eight.

▲MATELICA: Lightweight Enzo Pizzoni beat Omar Oliva, TKO5. Junior welterweight. Joao Dos Santos beat Italo Duranti, TKO3.

▲MILAN: Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, outscored Carlos Cappella, Spain, ten. Junior welterweight. Everaldo Costa Azevedo outpointed John Dele, ten. Junior middleweight Germano Valsecchi beat Miloud N'Diaye, TKO2. Bantamweight Sulley Shittu outscored Antonio Tenza, six.

▲BOLOGNA: Junior welterweight champion Bruno Arcari, Italy, beat Joe Peterson, Puerto Rico who was disqualified in the fourth.

SPAIN

▲BARCELONA: Jose Hernandez, Spain, drew with Jacques Kechichian, France, fifteen, and retained his European junior middleweight title. Jorge Fernandez, Argentina, beat Jimmy Carter, Nigeria, who was disqualified in the fifth. Lightweight. Carlos Capella, Argentina, outscored Carlos Alemida, Portugal, eight. Welterweight. Dum Dum Pacheco, Spain, outscored Ait Ahmed, Algeria, eight. Light heavyweight Victor Varon, Spain, outpointed Christian Rubin, France, eight.

▲GIJON: Lightweight Marces Jiminez, Spain, beat Fernando Tavarres, Portugal, in the second. Jo Nathan Dele, Nigeria, outscored Fernando Perez, Spain, eight. Welterweight Francisco Manzano, Spain, beat Vasco Armstrong, Nigeria, eight.

▲MADRID: Welterweight Famoso Dongil outscored Danny Turpin, eight. Flyweight. Mariano Garcia outpowered Jose Gallego, eight. Featherweight. Rodriguez Figuero outpointed Waldino Lopez, eight.

▲MORANDA DE EBRO: Lightweight Rodolfo Sanchez outpointed Anton Palacious, eight.

FRANCE

▲LYONS: Featherweight Antoine Porcel drew an eight rounder with Sergio Mencarelli, eight. Lightweight Miguel Arauji kayoed Efisio Pinna, six.

▲CHARLEVILLE: Heavyweight Christian Poncelet beat Ferenc Kristofesak, TKO7.

▲PARIS: Nessim Cohen, France, decisioned Willie Monroe, USA, ten. Gratien Tonna beat Vincent Parra, KO2. Light heavyweight Bagayoya Sounkalo Mali outscored Ray Anderson, USA, ten.

▲MARSEILLES: Middleweight Juarez DeLima, Brazil, outpointed Pascal DiBenedetto, France, ten. Light heavyweight Emile Oke Griffith outscored Pierre Minier, France, ten. Middleweight Jules Bellaiche shared a six rounder with Claude Clerget.

▲BERCK SUR MER: Welterweight Yannick Dufour beat Christian Joan, TKO5. Featherweight Michael Lefebre outpointed William Turpin, six.

▲DUNKIRK: Welterweight Jean Dercle beat Jackie Wanecq, TKO3.

▲PARIS: Middleweight Robert Amory outpointed Alain Riviere, six. Welterweight Georges Warusfel outscored Jean Pierre Younsi, six.

▲LYONS: Jean Claude Bouttier, France, beat Doyle Baird, USA, TKO6. Lightweight Dominique Azzaro, France, drew a eight rounder with Miguel Araujo, Brazil. Emile Rodriguez, France, beat Giuseppe DeRoberts, Italy, TKO8. Middleweight Marcel Giordanella outpointed Jimmy Joliveau, six.

▲DUNKIRK: Welterweight Guy Vercoutter outscored Miloud N'Diaye, ten. Lightweight. Bernard Creton outpointed Mohamed Ben Said, ten. Jo Kimpwani, Congo, beat Micheal Danjou, France, TKO2.

▲TOURCOING: Welterweight Francis Vermandere, France, outpointed William Poitrimal, ten.

▲ORLEANS: Welterweight Yvon Mariolle and Dante Pelaez, drew a ten rounder.

▲MARSEILLES: Middleweight Gratien Tonna, France, beat Howard Freeman, USA, KO2. Welterweight Antonio Oke beat Hamed Sareh, TKO3. Alexandre Hettack beat Kouider Djibali, TKO4.

▲RHEIMS: Welterweight Robert Gallois, France, beat Helmut Stary, Austria, TKO3. Middleweight Jean Claude Genno outscored Robert Brunel, six.

▲Voiron: Jean Pierre LeJaouen held on to his French lightweight title drawing with David Pesenti, twelve.

▲CALAIS: Welterweight Jo Kimpwani, Congo, beat Georges Perros, France, TKO3. William Turpin outscored Malik Sebbane, six.

▲EPERNAY: Middleweight Micheal Chapier beat William Poitrimol who retired in the fourth.

▲COURBEVOIL: Bantamweight Jacky Bihim beat Balogun, TKO4.

▲LA ROCHELLE: Guy Caudron held on to his French bantamweight title outpointing Norbert Barriere, twelve.

▲LE MANS: Jean Claude Bouttier outpointed Fabio Bettini in a non title ten.

▲SOISSONS: Lightweight Raymond Dauteuille outpointed Jacques Mamane, eight.

DENMARK

▲COPENHAGEN: Welterweight European challenger Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, outscored German lightweight champion, Rainer Mueller, eight. For the crowd of 5,000 this fight overshadowed the main event in which Tom Bogs, Denmark, kayoed 31 year-old Mike Pusateri, USA, in one minute and forty nine seconds. Middleweight Tom Jensen, Denmark, decisioned Les McAteer, England, eight. Junior welterweight Erkki Meronen, Finland, outscored Jacques Mamane, France, four. The 19-year-old Meronen boxed in the Madrid European amateur championships and his brother in the championships staged at Bucharest.

▲COPENHAGEN: Junior middleweight Christian Larsen, Denmark, outpointed Francisco Barile, eight.

HOLLAND

▲ROTTERDAM: Junior middleweight Stan Van de Driessche beat Pedro Asnikar, KO6. Harry Bogaerts outscored Daria Diamonde, six.

SWITZERLAND

▲BERNE: Welterweight Max Hebeisen, Switzerland, decisioned Francesco Tomasoni, Italy, ten.

▲GENEVA: Roger Menetrey, French European welterweight champion, outscored Arthur Kettles, ten. It was not a very attractive affair and the crowd's ovation was for the 25-year-old American. All officials scored in favour of Menetrey, 50-43, 50-46 and 47-43.

PORTUGAL

▲LISBON: Middleweight Juarez DeLima decisioned Gene Carter, ten.

GERMANY

▲HAMBURG: Junior lightweight champion of Germany Lothar Abend beat Natale Caredda, Italy, TKO9, bringing about the invader's first defeat in fifteen fights. Heavyweight Jurgen Blin, Germany, beat Canadian Charlie Chase, KO5. Antonio Rosati, Italy, beat Kurt Ludecke, Germany, TKO8. Light heavyweight Peter Tombers, Germany, outpointed Franko Ferri, Spain, six. Karsten Honhold beat fellow German, Norbert Suhrig, TKO3.

▲COLOGNE: Light heavyweight Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, beat Roger Rouse, America, KO5. Heavyweight Arno Prick, Germany, outscored Carlo Clementi, Luxemborg, eight. Jean Claude Capitolin, France, beat Peter Donner, Germany, TKO3. Junior middleweight Jean Claude Warusfel, France, beat German Joachim Trautwein, TKO2. Pascal DiBenedetto outpointed Dieter Schwartz, Germany, eight.

▲MAINZ: Heavyweight Rudiger Schmidtke, Germany, outpointed Piero del Papa, Italy, ten. Light heavyweight Wilhelm Janko, Germany, beat Jose Maver, Yugoslavia, KO2. Heavyweight Ireno Werlemann, Holland, beat German, Mecki Friedrich, KO3. Heavyweight Kilani Ramadhani outscored Selko Brkic, Yugoslavia, six. Kurt Stroer beat fellow German Manfred Acker on points, six. Djiemai Belhadi, Tunis, beat Gaetano Salemi, TKO3.

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OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

introduction to fistiana. Born in Utica and now a resident of Canastota, N.Y., where ex-champions Carmen Basilio and Billy Backus were born on the same block. Graziano is a well known fight manager who has been in the game a long time. Truth to tell, he discovered both Basilio and Backus, who incidentally are related as Backus' mother Nellie and Carmen are brother and sister. Graziano still trying to get another shot for Backus' for the 147 pound crown held by Jose Napoles and also believes he has two fine prospects in Hector Cortez, Canastota middleweight, and John D'Maro, a heavyweight out of Rome, N.Y. Incidentally, the likeable Tony also has a restaurant in Canastota and also is advisor in the Canastota Boxing Club.

***

At Garden luncheons held at Gallagher's 52nd St. the genial host at the cocktail bar is a long time fight enthusiast. Originally from Ireland, who spent ten years in England, Tommy Malone put in 8½ years as a sailor in the British Merchant Marine at Southampton and came to America fourteen years ago. Malone, a real fight man, told us his English favorites were the Turpin brothers, Randy, former world's middleweight king, and brother Dick, who was European middleweight boss, and Freddie Mills, former world's light heavyweight title holder. Tommy gets to the Garden and Felt Forum fights whenever he finds the time. He's a good host.

***

Ran into a former boxer and later trainer in Jack Dempsey's who was greeted by the boys. Dave Newman, from the Bronx, now 62, boxed as an amateur and pro in 1923 and '24; was a member of the Glencoe A.C. and Al Fink was his trainer. Benny Nabors, one time National Guard featherweight king, also came from the Glencoe A.C. Newman, among others, trained Nabors, Barney Shaw, Joe Bonovic, Johnny Huber, Harry Smith, the great middleweight prospect who passed away at the age of 23 after engaging in a bout in Pittsburgh, Pa. Newman, who also was with the late Joe Jacobs and Jimmy Bronson, helping them with their fighters, looks great. He's married and proud of his six grandchildren.

***

Harold Barnes, well known optometrist, who for many, many years was a well known New York fight judge, passed away at the age of 76. He was a judge in the first Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey heavyweight title match and claims he called attention to the low punch which resulted in the German becoming the first and only man ever to win the title in that manner in the division. Barnes later startled the boxing world, after retiring, by authoring a book which condemned the sport.

***

At ringside at amateur and pro fights is found Gilbert Spillert. He's the owner of Tuf-Wear Sporting Goods Mfg. Co., Inc., located at 214 West 29th St., a stone's throw from The Ring office. He was at the fights with Sammy Venti, vice-president of Paul Berlenbach's VBA Ring #21 of Brooklyn. His business is merchandising all paraphernalia used in boxing from punching bags, boxing gloves, shoes and everything else fighters wear. During World War #2, Spillert, an ardent fight fan, sent punching bags and other items to the boys in service.

***

In a previous issue of The Ring we mentioned Steve Martin in connection with the dinner given in Jack Dempsey's by Jimmy O'Connor, of Ring #8. Who is Steve Martin? He has quite a fistic background. Hailing from Camden, N.J., he fought as a heavyweight from 1936 to 1942 and had some forty-odd skirmishes. His manager and trainer was Harry Lenny, of the famous Lenny brothers, and the late Damon Runyon was one of his big boosters. Later managed by Jimmy Dougherty, the "Baron of Leiperville," who had many great stars in his stable, among them George Godfrey and Red Barrett, and who refereed the Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heavyweight title match in Shelby, Mont. Drifting away from boxing, Martin went to California to join a Labor Union and also took part in pictures, notably in "The Iron Man," with Jeff Chandler and Rock Hudson, the last one he appeared in. Martin, secretary-treasurer of Local Union No. 578, is making his home in Los Angeles. Married and his wife Edith presented him with one son, soon to be a doctor, and two girls.

***

They were talking about Kid Goodman, a great featherweight out of Boston, who was a brother-in-law to Barney Goldblatt and was in the 70's when he passed away. Goodman fought them all including a draw with the great Abe Attell in 1905. The Kid, who was married to Senator Joe Leahy's niece, after quitting the ring, became a guard at the Charles Street Jail in the Hub. The Boston Goodman was quite a scrapper.

***

Now and then Artie Levine, a popular Brooklyn middleweight, who will never forget his memorable run-in with "Sugar" Ray Robinson at the Cleveland Arena, drops in to cut a few capers with his boxing world pals on the Broadway beat. Artie, who fought from 1939 to 1949, is on the hefty side now, scaling 218 pounds, having had some 90 pro scraps. The late Jimmy Doyle and Sammy Aaronson were two of his three managers. His trainers were Ray Arcel, Freddie Brown and the late Charley Goldman. Levine is now living in Hollis Hills, Queens, L.I., with his wife Miriam and a son and two daughters. He is now sales representative for Queensboro Volkswagen, Inc., located at 31-30 Northern Boulevard, Woodside, N.Y.

PUNCH LINES

(Continued from page 34)

I note that when you raise a boxer in the ratings it is even money he will be beaten in his next effort.

You do a story on a fighter and how does he respond? He takes a miserable beating. Like Paco Flores getting a boxing lesson from Eddie Perkins. (Stupid matchmaking).

Why is this marked reduction in form? Why do stars have such vulnerability?

My own answer to this question is change in the method of training.

Fighters of today do little road work. I am told that when Clay was getting ready for Mac Foster in Japan he did no road work at all.

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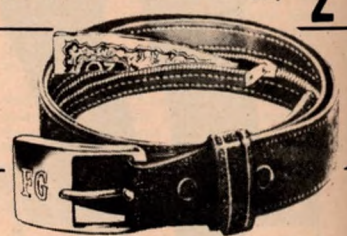

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COMEBACKS TAKE COMMAND IN NEW ENGLAND JOUSTING

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, MASS. — Spotlights during the past month in New England fell on comebacking boxers. Irish Jimmy McDermott, racked up a couple of wins as he launched his comeback; Paul Raymond, was victorious as he added a win to his comeback started a month earlier; Joe Denucci continued looking good in his comeback; and only John Coiley stumbled on the comeback trail.

▲ At PORTLAND, ME. — Irish Jimmy McDermott, 175, Holyoke, picked up a quick win amidst a cloud of confusion as he launched his comeback. He scored a one round knockout over George Holden, 183, Medford, in 45 seconds. A solid left hook to the body hurt Holden who was then flattened by a devastating left hook to the jaw.

The bout was, at first, called "No Contest." The decision was changed later to a knockout win for McDermott.

Tommy Butts, 158, Portland, also launched a comeback and finished strong to take a six round decision over Tony Porter, 158, Mamaroneck, N.Y. Ricky Burgess, 152, Waterville, won on a TKO when Larry Michaud, 152, Portland, was unable to continue after his nose was broken in the third round. Don Melish, 147, White Plains, edged George Gosselin, 144, Lewiston, in a four rounder to even his score with Gosselin.

▲WALTHAM — Don Sennett, 135, Waltham, scored a convincing two round kayo over Michel Madore, 128, Montreal. After a feeling out session in which Sennett held the upperhand, he came out swinging in the second round. Madore was hurt and then, unprotected, hit with a right that put the Canadian down for the full count.

The comeback of John Coiley, 163, Medford, now fighting under the aegis of Mike Pusateri, caught a Tarter in Jimmy Mitchell, 163, Toronto, who handed the local speedster a bad beating and stopped him in the fifth round. Jasmin Therien, 142, Montreal, spoiled the pro debut of Ed Morgan, 140, Lowell, Golden Glove champion, whom he stopped in the third round. Jesus Alicia, 146, Holyoke, handed a one-sided lacing to Jose Cadelario, 142, New York, in a six rounder.

▲PORTLAND — Jimmy McDermott, 172, Holyoke, returned to his native city to score a lop-sided ten round decision over Gene Bethea, 178, Trenton, N.J. The heavy punching McDermott was unable to catch up with his fleeing opponent.

Dick Pelster, 155, Omaha, stablemate of Ron Stander, who was training in Boston, battled to a six round draw with Don Melosh, 150, White Plains, in the semi-final. Another six rounded ended in a draw when Jose Pagon, 148, Lowell, and Willie Williams, 150, Brighton, would up all even. Ed Morgan, 143, Lowell, gained a unanimous four round decision over George Gosselin, 140, Lewiston.

▲WALTHAM — Don Sennett, 132, Waltham, had to go the distance for the first time in four bouts when Jo Jo Jackson, 132, Halifax, N.S., turned out to be a wily foe. It was a good fast moving bout with plenty of action. Jackson suffered the only knockdown of the fight in the fifth round when he was caught coming in with a right to the jaw. Sennett was the winner by a unanimous decision in their eight rounder.

Roosevelt Moulden Brown, 173, Dorchester, handed an eight round beating to the visiting Britisher, George Gray, 175, who is now fighting out of Boston. Brown sat Gray onto his panties in the opening seconds of the first round but was unable to get him off his feet again. Johnny Hasson, 159, Hyde Park, also making a comeback, iced Rocky Colavita, 161, Montreal, in the first round. A right to the chin put Colavita down for the full count. Dick Pelster, 150, Omaha, knocked out Bob Payzant, 150, Freeport, Me., in the third round of a four spot. Marc Gervais, 142, Montreal, easily kayoed Ed Morgan, 142, Lowell, in the first round.

▲PORTLAND — Phil Hudson, 128, New England featherweight champion, survived a third round knockdown but boxed well and punched sharply to earn a unanimous ten round duke over Ahmet Tasci, 131, Istanbul, Turkey. Hudson was down from an overhand right but had Tasci on the floor in the fifth. Hudson was impressive with his sharp punching.

Tommy Butts, 158, Portland, added the name of Dick Pelster, 155, Omaha, to his win column by earning a six round unanimous decision in the semi-final. Kevin Dorian, 142, Boston, turned pro with a six round decision over Lloyd Murray, 141, Mamaroneck, N.Y. In a four rounder, Willie Williams, 149, Brighton, punched out a clear cut win over George Gosselin, 145, Lewiston, scoring a second round knockdown on the way. An amateur bout opened the show.

▲BOSTON — Paul Raymond, 205, Somerville, and Cliff McDonald, 202, South Boston, tangled in the main event of the live part of the arena show headed by the closed circuit televiewing of the Clay-Chuvalo bout. Winner of the bout was promised a title shot at New England champion Doug Kirk. Although the decision was split and one official voted a draw, it appeared that Raymond was a clear cut winner constantly beating McDonald to the punch.

A second round knockdown appeared to be the margin of victory for Dick Pelster, 153, Omaha, in taking a unanimous six round decision over Willie Williams, 149, Brighton. Tommy Grant, 130, Dorchester, spoiled Rocky Lombo, 130, Bridgeport, who had impressed in his two previous pro contests. Lombo was halted in the second heat. Don Melosh, 147, White Plains, proved the sharper in taking a four round decision from Bob Payzant, 150, Freeport, in a good action bout. Derek Gaddis, 133, White Plains, and Tony Scott, 130, New York, obviously stablemates sparred cautiously for several seconds before Gaddis tossed a couple of light blows to Scott's body. Scott retired and the bout was called "No Contest" in the first round.

▲PORTLAND — Mystery enshrouded the sudden ending of the scheduled ten round main event between Mighty Joe Young, 192, Brooklyn, and Indian Tony Burwell, 183, Philadelphia, when Burwell was unable to answer the bell for the third round. The pair had put on a listless first round. In the second session Young took command and pounded Burwell in a corner. Indian Tony went down from an apparently low blow but was able to survive the rest of the round. Dr. Robert Christopher climbed into the ring to examine Burwell and reported that he was unable to continue due to a dislocated elbow.

Ed Morgan, 144, Lowell, seems to be able to win in Portland. He outslugged Willie Williams, 149, Brighton, to earn a unanimous decision in a brawling semi-final of six sessions. Roger Phillips, 158, Pittsfield, outscored Bob Payzant, 158, Freeport, in another six round slugfest. George Gosselin, 143, Lewiston, called on his experience to gain a four round divided duke over Ed Hudson, 144, Bath.

▲WALTHAM — Joe DeNucci, 167, Newton, continued to roll up wins on his comeback with a seventh round technical knockout over Billy Rouse, 167, Jersey City. DeNucci took control of the fight from the start and never relinquished it. DeNucci was getting stronger as the fight progressed and Rouse was reduced to merely trying to last the distance. He was never off his feet nor in any serious trouble. Midway thru the seventh round Referee Ed Bradley called a halt as Rouse was so badly outclassed.

Bob Benoit, 174, Oakham, also garnered a lop-sided win over Gene Bethea, 174, Trenton, who barely lasted the route in the eight round co-feature. Sharp Tommy Grant, 134, Dorchester, had little trouble disposing of veteran Ivelaw Eastman, 137, New York, in the sixth round of a third eight spot.

A sudden, unpredictable ending came in the six rounder between Roger Phillips, 154, Pittsfield, and Willie Williams, 148, Brighton. Phillips scored knockdowns in the first and third rounds but Williams called upon his experience to upset the youngster, who suddenly in the final round, turned and climbed out of the ring. Williams was awarded a TKO in that heat.

FRANTZ BEST HEAVY IN GOLDEN GLOVES AT BUFFALO

By CHARLES KEESE

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The Niagara District Golden Glove winners in the open classes were: 119—Noel Brain, St. Catherines; 125—Tony Tamburello, Toronto; 132—Wonder Lee Scott, Rochester; 139—Edward Nieman, Buffalo; 147—Rocky Cudney, Buffalo; 156—Jean Paul Seguin, Montreal; 165—Don Rucker, Buffalo; 178—Leland Jones, Ithaca and Heavy—Albert Frantz, East Aurora.

Don Rucker, 165, went to the Golden Glove Nationals where he scored 3 knockouts and 1 decision, before being stopped in the finals by Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, who boxes on the U.S.A. team. Don will turn pro in the near future.

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NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS—THIS CONTEST IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

...and consists of one puzzle requiring you to correctly identify the picture on our puzzle entry blank and to successfully solve the word and picture clues. Our past experience indicates that more than ninety percent of the contestants should get the highest correct score on this contest puzzle. Accordingly it will be necessary for those persons to successfully complete one or more free tiebreaking puzzles in order to win one of the cash prizes. Each of these free tiebreaking puzzles will require you to construct your own word-building or cross-word type puzzle and points will be awarded based upon letter values given to each letter by American Holiday Association. These tiebreaking puzzles will be substantially more difficult than this puzzle.

For your added information we are also including in the contest rules the average percentage of contestants obtaining the highest correct puzzle scores in our last three contests. All contestants may play free throughout this contest for the $3,000.00 in cash prizes. Contestants correctly solving this contest puzzle will also be given an opportunity to win an even larger first prize for a small fee if they choose but no payments of any kind will be required at any time.

Somebody is always winning our famous contests...it might as well be you. So send in your solution today. Remember, the highest scores win and it's absolutely free.

Here's to winning,

Trudi Wilson

Trudi Wilson, Contest Director

P.S. Important! Please return the Official Entry Blank (opposite page) to American Holiday Assn., 8831 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90069. Contest closes September 28, 1972.

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Mr. Paul Richardson, Philadelphia, Pa.

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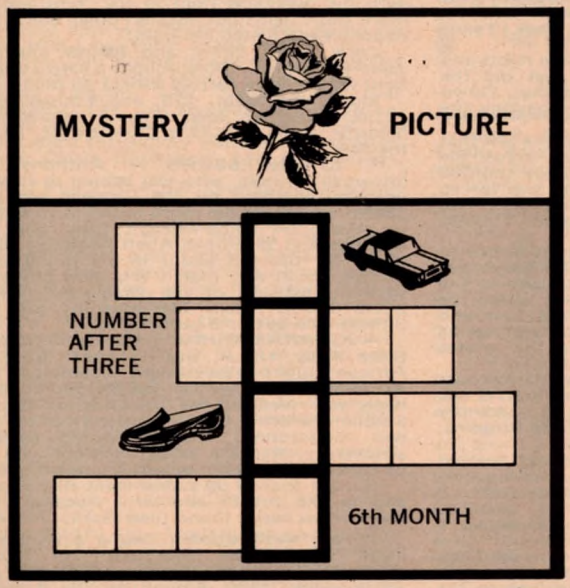

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DIRECTIONS

Try to solve this interesting word puzzle by filling in the squares with the correct words defined by the picture or word clues. The letters in the large squares should spell out what is in the mystery picture.

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1. Try to solve the interesting word and picture puzzle and name what is in the mystery picture by filling in empty spaces with words that correctly identify the clues noted at the right or left of each line (see example puzzle). The letters in the large squares will spell out what is in the mystery picture.

2. This free Good Fortune Contest puzzle will be scored in this fashion: 10 points for naming what is in the mystery picture; 2 points for each word or object correctly identified. All the words you use must appear in the 75c New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary. Winners will be chosen on a point basis: Highest score wins First Prize; 2nd highest score wins 2nd Prize, etc.

3. In case of ties, which are expected, all tied contestants will be required to solve additional and more challenging word-building, letter-value free tiebreaker puzzles, each with its own scoring rules and solutions. Point scores of all winning Tiebreaker Puzzles will be verified by a firm of Certified Public Accountants. No less than five days will be allowed for solving each free tiebreaker puzzle. No more than three of these free tiebreaker puzzles should be necessary, and no more than four will be required under any circumstances. Should any contestants remain tied for any prize after completion of four tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be awarded in that category.

4. No entrance fee to this contest is required. One prize per household. All entries become the property of the sponsor. Contest sponsors, their advertising agencies and the immediate families of either are not eligible. Contestants, or members of their households, in any American Holiday Association Contests who have prior hereto singly or cumulatively won $500.00 or more at the time this contest is paid, are not eligible to win prizes in this contest. Persons under the age of 18 years are not permitted to enter this contest. Contest limited to residents of the U.S.A.

5. This completed Good Fortune Contest puzzle must be returned to us by Sept. 28, 1972; and all prizes are scheduled to be paid about January, 1973. The sponsor retains the right and power to make such further rules and regulations as in his discretion are necessary for the proper function of the contest and to assure fair and equal opportunity to all contestants.

6. Not responsible for lost, stolen, or delayed mail. The average percentage of contestants obtaining the highest correct puzzle scores in our last three contests are as follows: Ninety-five percent of the contestants obtained the highest correct score on the contest puzzle, twenty-one percent obtained the highest correct score on the first tiebreaker puzzle, less than one percent obtained the highest correct score on the second tiebreaker puzzle and all prize winners were determined by the third tiebreaker puzzle. The total number of contestants with the highest correct score on this puzzle will be made available to all contestants upon request after Oct. 16, 1972. A full list of winners and the winning solution will be sent to all contestants after prizes have been awarded, if requested. Contestants agree to above rules.

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WHAT'S AHEAD FOR JOSE FERNANDEZ?

(Continued from page 26)

Fernandez, who is fast and agile. The Dominican youngster is a good puncher, and his awkward style is something else that gives him color.

Fernandez will be ready for a chance to fight the champ soon.

Many people came directly from the Dominican Republic to see their idol maintain his unbeaten record the night Fernandez lost at Sunnyside Gardens, L.I. They invaded the Felt Forum to see Fernandez add another link to his long chain of triumphs, against Seeley.

Seeley climbed into the ring to win that fight. But he had an enemy inside him. It was over-confidence. The more he tried to outpoint the Dominican boxer, the worse it became for him. He was getting no advantage at all. It was a very tough night.

Fernandez learned more in that drawn battle than he had learned in any previous encounter.

He learned tricks of the trade which had not come to him before. He learned how to circumvent his opponent and to lure him into exposing weak points.

Come what may for Jose Fernandez, he will not fail through being a slow witted boxer. Or because he can't take it.

JOSSELIN DEMOLISHED BY KIES IN 63 SEC. IN JOBURG

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Jan Kies, 156, South Africa's middleweight hope, demolished Frenchman Jean Josselin, 158 pounds, 5 ozs. in just 63 seconds before a crowd of 4,000 at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium.

Kies threw just five punches, three rights and two southpaw lefts. The blow that did the damage was a left to the solar plexus. Down went Josselin without a hope of beating the count.

Kies opened with a long left to the jaw that catapulted the Frenchman half way across the ring to the canvas. Referee Peter Lock counted the seconds but Josselin arose and was forced to a neutral corner. Kies fired in more shots and then a left hook ended the bout. Josselin declined a return bout.

Henry Brooks stepped in at short notice to fight lightweight champion Andries Steyn but was out of his class and was stopped in the third round. Referee Andy Mulloch halted the bout. Brooks took counts in the first and second rounds and in the third was reeling under a two-fisted barrage when the referee intervened.

Kokkie Olivier outscored Jimmy Carroll over 4, (Lightweights). Petrus Viljoen K.O.'d Nic Lourens in 1, (Welterweights). Johnny Contemessa won on points over Fred Kingsma, 4, (Lightweights).

▲ **At Rabasotho Hall, Thembisa,** favored Anthony Morodi was given a thrashing by Norman "Panga man" Sekgapane over 8 rounds. Never before had Morodi been so severely punished and he was on the verge of a K.O. several times.

Sekgapane stalked Morodi and when Tony attacked he would back away and counter with a short right cross. Morodi was driven to the ropes and corners by a relentless foe who was unimpressed by Morodi's reputation.

Raphty Mngadi outscored Jacob Mokotong, 8, (Flyweights).

▲ **CAPE TOWN** — At Hartleyvale before a 7,000 crowd ranked Pierre Fourie was sent to the canvas in the second round by Mexico's Amado Vasquez, who used a left hook. Fourie was shaken but went after his man and by the third, using straight rights and also left and right hooks, gained the ascendancy.

Vasquez threw good body punches but Fourie was too fast and won well after that second round knock-down.

Vasquez tried to mix it but was beaten to the punch and after 10 rounds Fourie was a clear winner. Fourie: 169½; Vasquez, 170.

Mike Pusateri, 162¾, U.S.A. who put the skids under Willie Ludick in 1966, found heavier Kosie Smith, 168¼, more than he could handle and was T.K.O.'d in the third round. Smith shot out of his corner like a rocket and in a minute Pusateri was on the canvas via a left hook. Smith cornered Pusateri and went in with a two-handed onslaught. Pusateri used short rights and a left hook in the second but Smith, with his overhand right in the third and two more short rights put Pusateri down and referee Sydney Beck halted the fight.

Chris Roos, 187¼, and former champion Japie Pretorious, 190¾, fought a hard 10 round fight with Roos a narrow winner on points.

Morris Wainstein, 119, and Edman Butler, 121¾, ended up even after 6 rounds. Mike Schutte, 249¾, T.K.O.'d Chris Botha, 252, in the first.

▲ **JOHANNESBURG** — Anthony (Kid Snowball) Sithole, who was beaten in June last year in the ninth by Joe Gumede was again beaten by Joe in the ninth round in an attempt to regain his bantamweight title. This time Gumede K.O.'d Sithole. A left hook put Sithole down for the full count in a thrilling battle. Sithole could not match the hard blows and superior fighting of the champion. Gumede paced himself well. The gruelling gait tired Sithole who put up a game fight.

▲ **JOHANNESBURG** — Once ranked highly Brian Kelly, U.S.A. was no match for South African Light heavyweight champion Sarel Aucamp but the fight ended disappointingly as Kelly was ruled out for low blows at Wembley Stadium before 5,000. The pattern of the fight was monotonous, Burden would come in awkwardly, Aucamp would lash out with lefts or rights, and Burden would try to get in close.

Burden soaked up punishment like a sponge and in the fourth and fifth Aucamp's solid body blows easily found their mark.

In the sixth Burden swung a vicious left hook well below the belt and Aucamp crumpled to the canvas. Referee Stan Christodolou then disqualified the American. Aucamp did not lose a round.

The most thrilling bout was between Arnold Taylor, who successfully defended his featherweight title against Hansie van Rooyen over 12 rounds. Taylor was a clear winner.

The loser came within an ace of winning as in the 11th. round he caught Taylor with a wicked left hook that slit his left eye and had him on the brink of a K.O. Taylor rallied and the final round saw both boys slugging away. Van Rooyen could have done better but he taunted Taylor and wasted his chances. Taylor's best rounds were the eighth, ninth and tenth.

Welter champion Gert Steyn stayed off a magnificent rally by Ireland's Pat McCormack to draw over 8 rounds. Steyn won the first two rounds but in the third McCormack was coming into his own and the middle rounds were even. The seventh saw McCormack take the lead and in the eighth both boys fought with everything they had. Steyn hurt McCormack with a hard right uppercut in the fifth and was the cleaner puncher in the vital middle rounds but a draw was a fair decision.

Harry Barbaris outscored Jimmy Carroll, 4, (Lightweights). Sydney Bensch and Kosie Wiese drew over 4 (Middleweights).

▲ **DURBAN** — Fraser Memela, 28 year old bus-driver, 185½, T.K.O.'d holder of the heavyweight title, Reming Dyantyi, 189, in the sixth round. Dyantyi could not come out for the sixth. Last time they met Memela was ahead on points but was K.O.'d in the last round.

This time his furious onslaught could not be checked. The fight ended suddenly when a booming right opened a cut above the champ's right eye.

Elijah Makhathini, 160¾, T.K.O.'d Simon Sithole, 160¼, in 2, Blakeney Matthews, 133¾, outscored Cynet Tshabalala, 132, 6. Joe Mithyane, 112½, T.K.O.'d Koti Keevy Sophila, 101, in 2. Abraham Mbonambi, 144¾, and Frederick Mlambo, 150, drew 6.

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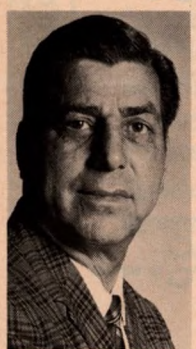

John Giachetti

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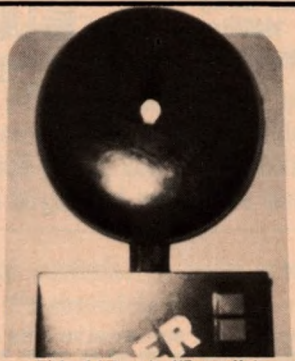

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SAVOLD DIES AT 58

Lee Savold, one time heavyweight, native of Marshall, Minn. died at Neptune, N.J. of a stroke. Savold was 58 years old.

Savold fought them all in a career of 106 fights in a span from 1934 to 1952. Savold won 72 fights, scoring 53 kayos.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Chapman, 174, San Diego, (3).

The crowd numbered 1,840 and the gate was $5,104.

▲INGLEWOOD — Hedgemon Lewis, 148, Detroit, ruined the US debut of Ruben Vazquez, 146½, Mexico City, in 10 at the Forum.

Lewis scored the fight's only knockdown when he deposited the Mexican on the floor with a right cross for an eight count in the second round.

Vazquez deserved credit for never giving up, chasing after Lewis most of the night.

Referee Dick Young scored it 9-2; judge Pat Murphy, 8-0 and judge George Latka, 9-1.

Bobby Chacon, 126, Sylmar, KO over Ruben Coria, 129, Los Angeles; Johnny Dunn, 157, Los Angeles, and John Huntley, 156, Los Angeles, drew (5); Jimmy Haier, 137, Colorado, KO over Chichi Ontreveras, 136, Los Angeles, (2).

▲INGLEWOOD — An international bantamweight card at the Forum had a final score of Mexico 3, Philippines, Italy and Brazil, 0.

Julio Guerrero, 118½, Mexico City, was a one sided victor over Heleno Ferreira, 120, Brazil, in a ten. There wasn't too much action till the final round, when the heavy hitting Guerrero floored Ferreira.

Romeo Anaya, 119¾, the Mexican national bantamweight king, chased clever Franco Zurlo, 119, Rome, for 10 rounds to wrap up an easy decision. Zurlo hit the deck in the fourth.

Octavio (Famoso) Gomez, 118½, Mexico City, made the hit of the night in winning a slugging duel from Fernando Cabanela, 119¼, Manila, in their 10-rounder.

In a scheduled five, unbeaten prospect Bobby Chacon, 125, Sylmar, KO'ed Limon Salas, 128, National City, (1).

The attendance was 8,100 and the gate a respectable $47,450.

▲LOS ANGELES — Undefeated since joining the Jackie McCoy stable, Rodolfo Gonzalez, 137, Long Beach, registered his biggest local win by trouncing Jimmy Robertson, 136½, Harbor City, in 10 at Olympic.

Gonzalez and Robertson fought on even terms for the first five rounds, then the former native of Guadalajara, Mexico started to pull away.

Gonzalez shook up the Irishman several times, plus opened up a cut over both eyes. The decision was unanimous and well received by the partisan crowd of 6,600.

It was also the best gate drawn by Gonzalez, $27,400.

In a second ten, Buzzsaw Yamabe, 136, Tokyo, battered Jesus Marisal, 134, Mexicali, getting a KO victory in the third round.

Waymon Young, 128, Los Angeles, decisioned Al Taylor, 129, Baltimore, (6); Manny Leon, 126, East Los Angeles, and Hector Rodriguez, 127, Los Angeles, drew (5); Ken Brooks, 131, Los Angeles, decisioned Jose Lujan, 130, East Los Angeles, (5).

▲LOS ANGELES — The scheduled 10-rounder between Jorge Rodriguez, 128, Mexicali, and Makashita Takahashi, 129, Tokyo, failed to get off the ground.

Rodriguez suffered a bad cut from an accidental butt midway in the first and the referee had no choice but to call it a technical draw.

Jose Lujan, 131, East Los Angeles, outpointed Robert Valezuela, 132, San Fernando, (6); Jorge Gonzalez, 126, East Los Angeles, decisioned Manny Leon, 127, East Los Angeles, (5); Lorenzo Maldonado, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Olivares, 130, Mexico, (4).

▲OAKLAND — Henry Clark, 211, San Francisco, scored a close 10 round decision over veteran Fred (Preacher) Lewis, 187, Sacramento, in the Foreman-Paez card.

▲SACRAMENTO — Denny Moyer, 158, Portland, built up an easy lead, then held off busy Carlos Salinas, 159, San Jose, to eke out a split decision at Memorial Auditorium.

It was Moyer's first outing since he lost to world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon. Salinas, a native of Argentina, has become a big favorite in California's capital city.

The gate was $12,300, best in years here.

▲EL CENTRO — In the first pro show here in over 30 years, Irish Danny Kimberling, El Centro, 157, took a decisive 10 round decision from Victor Basilio, 156, Mexicali, at the Fairgrounds.

The show was promoted by Mike Walsh and Mickey Davies.

Greg Potter, 140, Joplin, Mo., decisioned Jose Miranda, 141, Los Angeles, (6); Torito Alcala, 130, El Centro, drew with Ray Llanes, 132, National City (6); Alcazar Juarez, 128, El Centro, KO over Rosario Murrillo, 129, National City, (2).

▲INGLEWOOD — Irish Gil King, 146, formerly of Akron, O., once again is the California welterweight No. 1 King finished with a rush to edge Arturo Lomeli, 145½, formerly of Mexico, in a 12-rounder at the Forum.

Managed by Stephan (Suey) Welch, whose background goes back to Gorilla Jones days, King won on all three official cards.

Bobby Chacon, 125½, Sylmar, knocked out Felix Sanchez, 126, Mexicali, in 2:59 of the first round.

Another top prospect, Jimmy Haeir, 137, Colorado, flattened Lupe Orantes, 135, in the second round, of their scheduled six. In a four, Renato Garcia, 155, Chile, nodded Rich Riley, 155½, Van Nuys.

TALABI WHIPS MAZON FOR NEVADA LEADERSHIP

By MIKE MARLEY

RENO, NEV. — Iranian expatriate Eltefat Talabi, now a resident of Las Vegas, is the new welterweight star of the Silver State.

Talabi, a windmill-type slugger managed by San Francisco veteran Phil Rancatore, earned Nevada's 147-pound lead by taking a unanimous 12-round verdict over Eddie ("Schoolboy Eddie" in his younger days) Mazon of Mexico and San Diego.

The new state leader succeeds Candee Barnes of Vegas, who returned to the lightweight ranks. Talabi edged Mazon in another Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, Stateline, Nev., promotion.

The 24-year-old Talabi is a crowd favorite, despite a lackluster 7-11-3 record. Talabi stands just 5-4 but he makes up for his lack of height with a brawling style.

Mazon, who is only 22, is a four-year veteran and sports a 34-9-6 mark.

Mike Mayon, 133, Sonora, Mex., and San Diego, took a 10-round unanimous decision over Nacho De La Rosa, 137, National City, Calif.

Jaime Campos, 142, San Diego, came on with "too little, too late," in losing a 10-round split duke to Jorge Rodriguez, 144, National City, in the semifinal.

Former world junior middleweight king Freddie Little, 158, Carson City, came through again as an SRO crowd at the Sahara-Tahoe San Diego, decisioned Vincente Medina, 150, Tucson in a tenner and Tony Lopez, 139½, outpointed Nick Alfaro, 135, Tucson, in a sixer.

expected him to.

Clarence (Butch) Geigger, an unorthodox L.A. veteran, dropped his second unanimous decision in two years to the 35-year-old Little.

Little has a 49-7 record and his age does not seem to be bothering him.

Martin Flores, 160, San Diego, used a whirlwind body attack to whip Vincente Medina, 153, Tucson, in an eight-round semifinal bout.

Rosario Zavala, San Diego, KO'd Joe Morales, 137, Tucson, at 1:55 of the second round in a prelim slated for eight frames. Zavala is a southpaw.

Part-time rodeo performer Johnny Rico's second Tahoe showing was a winning one. The 153-pound Tucson slugger took an easy win over Jose Martin Flores, 156, Monterey, Mex.

The Stateline main event was Rico's first fight since he was cut in the back by a knife three months before.

The Arizonan showed no ill effects from the cutting. Flores, who owns a 22-7-3 record, faded after five frames. Rico thus earned the 10-round win. He now has a 14-2 mark.

Rosario Zavala, 149, Hermosillo, Mex., and

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PHILLIPPINES HAS NEW WORLD CHAMPION

(Continued from page 17)

approved and taught Ben all he knew.

Their manager during these early days was Quirrino Batiancila, their uncle. Later Tony Baran managed both.

After campaigning successfully in and around Zamboanga, the two decided to head for Manila for bigger fights and bigger pay.

This was in 1969. After two months, without food and money, the two almost decided to head back home. Their contact failed to line up any fights and eventually disappeared.

But before going back to Zamboanga, Ben and Ernie decided to visit Besa Gym. There they recognized a fighter from back home. "We asked him who was a good manager," Ben recalled. "He told us it was his own, Antonio Fojas."

A highly successful certified public accountant and restaurant owner, Fojas took the pair under his wing and guided their fortunes.

Finding it difficult to get fights, mainly because of Ben's growing reputation as a spoiler, Fojas and charges headed for Honolulu.

Ben, only 18, quickly caught the eye of every fight handler in his first Honolulu workout. "He showed extreme poise and savvy in his first sparring session," recalls Ichinose. One handler was so impressed he offered to purchase Ben from Fojas, who naturally refused.

On April 13, 1971, the Villaflor Express was launched in Honolulu. He knocked out Rafael Lopez of Mexico in the first round with a vicious left to the midsection. On April 26, he stopped Memo Morales in the sixth, and then knocked out Jose Luis Martinez on May 18 in the fifth.

Delfino Camacho fell in five on June 8 and Jesus Mariscal was halted in four on June 22. On July 6, Memin Hernandez bit the dust in the first round.

Manuel Mendoza went the distance with Villaflor on August 10, but Mendoza was floored in the ninth as Villaflor won a lop-sided 10-round verdict.

Tadashi Okamoto, a hard-punching fighter from Japan, caught a Villaflor left flush on the button and was stopped in one on Sept. 14 and two weeks later, Villaflor won a 10-round decision over Ricardo Garcia.

Raul Cruz, a former-ranking feather-weight, was halted in eight on November 16 and Villaflor ended a banner 1971 on December 14 when he knocked out Ray Vega in seven.

Then came his quick wins over Crawford and Lopez.

"Villaflor's main asset is ability to take a punch," says fight fans here. "Add the fact that he can punch, you come up with an unbeatable combination."

Modest, shy and a good-looking fighter, Villaflor is one of the most popular guys at Kalakaua Gym, where the fighters work out here.

"He's always being called by girls" says one of his close friends.

"He gets letters from teenage girls with their pictures," says another friend. "When that happens, he just blushes."

Villaflor attends Sunday mass at Lady of our Peace Cathedral and has purchased a rosary for his mother which he took home during his first visit in a year.

He has been saving his money and also has been sending home enough regularly for his family. Enough even to buy a 12-acre parcel of land.

After a testimonial dinner here by the Filipino Community Association and the Philippines Consulate General, Villaflor returned home to a hero's welcome.

A parade and a visit with President Ferdinand E. Marcos at the Presidential Palace plus television appearances and parties kept this southpaw sensation busy.

He's back here, training for his first title defense, against Victor Etchegerary, of Argentina.

If he holds on to that title like he held on to the 15 pesos he won in his first pro fight, he'll be champion for a long time.

DE JESUS STOPS MARQUEZ ● IN PUERTO RICAN TITLE ●

By SAM TAUB

Reminiscent of Ken Buchanan's local debut, Esteban DeJesus showed plenty of boxing finesse, plus two-fisted punching power, as he won as he pleased in his scheduled twelve spot with Josue Marquez, his Puerto Rican rival, Referee Arthur Mercante finally calling it off after 1 minute and 11 seconds had elapsed of the twelfth and last round. The Felt Forum was the venue.

DeJesus, from Carilinas, and Marquez, out of Caguas, Puerto Rico, were battling for the lightweight championship of Puerto Rico. Their first skirmish down Puerto Rico way was close but from the first round of the return it was evident that Estaban was the class.

With DeJesus displaying skill that isn't often seen and sharpshooting attacks, landing at will with jabs, uppercuts and body punches with both hands, Marquez never had a chance. He failed to capture a round. Right eye lacerated, frustrated at every turn, Marquez finally was brought down by a right to the jaw for a mandatory eight count in the eighth round and was on the verge of going out when the bell intervened.

The winner, scaling 134¾ to the loser's 134, was a tremendous hit with the crowd and undoubtedly will be brought back. Referee Arthur Mercante was given some advice when Dr. A. Harry Kleiman entered the ring at the end of the eighth canto. It was lop-sided and useless and the only surprise was that it wasn't halted sooner, even though the loser was on his pins until the eleventh round knockdown.

A trio of sixes preceded the main event, which was broadcast into Puerto Rico. Heriberto Cintron, 139, and Victor Buford, 129½, both New Yorkers, opened the festivities and Cintron won by unanimous decision. The second six saw Juan Rivera, from the Bronx, a majority victor over Gabe Bowens, Brooklyn, each scaling 148.

In a third six Don Powell, Louisville, 173, got a majority duke over Billy Wilson, Jamaica, B.W.I., 166½, despite the fact that the loser scored a knockdown in the fifth.

Ray Villanueva, Jersey City, 158½, knocked out Jose Concepcion, New York, 155, in the second round.

There was plenty of rooting by the partisans of the winner who overlapped those cheering for the loser and they shouted and danced between rounds. Joe Santarpia shared refereeing with Arthur Mercante while the judges were Tony Castellano and Ellsworth Simley, former boxer.

▲ "Chu Chu" Malave, suffering from a virus, bowed out of his ten with Saoul Mamby, at the Felt Forum, and a substitute, scheduled to appear in the semi-final, moved in and upset the applecart. He won a one-sided unanimous decision. The sub was Hector Matta, of Puerto Rico, originally slated to appear in the semi-windup against Chuck "Schoolboy" Wilburn, Cleveland.

The overwhelming favorite, Mamby, took an overwhelming beating. We gave him one round and called another even. The officials were more kind. Judge Sam Irom was closest having it 7-2-1. Judge Jack Gordon somehow had it 5-4-1 and Referee Petey Della's arithmetic was 6-4.

Paid attendance was 1,336 and the gate $5,103.75. The unheralded Matta did everything right, aggressively and with two fisted attacks, while Mamby, who had shown well, was unable to do anything right. Matta's left hooks and rights were very effective and he never stopped crowding his adversary throughout. The weights were: Matta, 143, Mamby, 139 pounds.

Another substitute, who pinch-hit for Matta, originally scheduled to clash with Wilburn in the eight round semi-final, proved a mismatch. The substitute was Jose Jiminez, of Santo Domingo, who scaled 141 against his foe's 140¾ pounds.

The taller Wilburn started to make short work of his foe in the second. He dropped him with a right to the jaw for an eight count and another sent Jose down when Referee Petey Della called it off. Time, 2:59 of round 2.

Jasper Evans, 214, had things his own way against Wally Henderson, of Jersey City, the finish coming in 2:11 of round three, after a left hook had dropped Henderson for the automatic eight and another propelled him canvasward for the second time. Barney Smith, who handled the sixes, called it off, with 2:11 of the third round gone. The winner scaled at 214, loser at 190.

In the opening six, Wilson Martin, White Plains, 125, scored a knockdown in the second canto, got a majority win over Jose Reston, New York, 126. The second six, a welter scrimmage, saw Steve Sims, Newark, 146¼, land a second round knockdown and score unanimously over Jose Candelario, Puerto Rico, 144.

▲ Jose Rodriguez, New York middleweight, again proved his supremacy over Harold Weston, Jr., New York, when they clashed in the Felt Forum. Jose scored a unanimous ten round win in the scrap between the two former Golden Glove stars. Referee Johnny Colan and judges Tony Castellano and Al Reid all voted for Jose.

Rodriguez won by himself because he was too crafty for his man. Jose had the speed, the left jab and the combos. A minor cut alongside the left eye didn't bother him. The weights were, Rodriguez, 155, Weston, 156.

In the supporting ten, Chuck Wilburn, the Cleveland prospect, had to do a lot of chasing as Bobby Melendez thought he was in a track meet. Wilburn had all the better of the action and in the final round nailed his man with a left hook that decked the loser for an automatic eight count. We didn't give Melendez a round. The weights: Wilburn, 140, Melendez, 144½. George Coyle was the referee.

In the second of the four round preliminaries, Hector Diaz, from Santo Domingo, 126½, and Wilson Martin, White Plains, 123¾, fought a four round majority decision draw.

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ICE CREAM FACTORY TO TITLE

(Continued from page 11)

veteran Jesus Pimental. Then it wasn't that easy.

Herrera had been promised a minimum of $17,500, which would have been far and away his best purse. But then came the problem of where to hold the fight. Monterrey Mex., wanted it for charity purposes, but the bout finally fell through.

Then Parnassus offered the fight to Mexico City promoters. But they decided that they would pay Herrera only $10,000.

Herrera and his manager, Chucho Cuarte, rebelled. They refused to fight for less than $17,500 until they received a call from Parnassus.

"I told Cuarte not to be foolish," said Parnassus. "What difference did it make how much they received when this was the long awaited opportunity for Herrera? I told Herrera now was the time to fight Olivares. I told him that he could beat Olivares and he could start earning real money after he won the title."

Herrera finally signed for the $10,000 guarantee, but there was still another hitch in Herrera's plans. While training for the fight Herrera came down with the flu. At the same time Olivares, having a weight problem and apparently not anxious to start training, wanted to call off the fight. Finally, though, it was rescheduled for March 26.

Although he had a weight problem and some said he had not trained properly, Olivares was a heavy favorite to retain his title. In fact, most of the betting was on what round Olivares, who has the best knockout percentage of any fighter in history, would put Herrera away.

But the experts reckoned without the dedicated Herrera. He had waited a long time for this chance and he was ready for it.

To the surprise of everyone Herrera took charge at the outset and kept the pressure on Olivares. The champion received a deep cut over his left eye in the third and it kept bothering him.

All three officials felt Herrera won each of the first seven rounds. The end came in the eighth round when Olivares went down when hit with a right hand. There was some dispute about whether a solid punch finished Olivares, but Herrera was convinced and he was a big winner. The victory gave Herrera a 36-4-2 record.

After Olivares' big victories there were always long and wild celebrations, but Herrera is a different breed. His idea of a party was a dinner with his wife and enjoying his 10-month old daughter plus a visit to church to give thanks for his victory

Parnassus probably summed up the new champion best when he said:

"Rafael is a credit to boxing You read all about the bad elements, the playboys and others in boxing but here is a champion who believes and practices clean living. He doesn't drink or smoke or have any other bad habits. Moreover, he's a devoted family man and he takes care of himself

"Boxing can appreciate a man like Rafael Herrera. He always felt that if he ever had the chance he would win the title. Despite adversity, he never wavered from his purpose "

Herrera says his hobbies are his family, listening to records (he does not dance, however), and reading history. He may develop some new ones when he gets his first big paycheck which will come from his first title defense.

Although Parnassus is in retirement, Forum Boxing, Inc., of which Don Fraser is the promoter and Parnassus the consultant, will promote his first defense at the Forum, probably in June.

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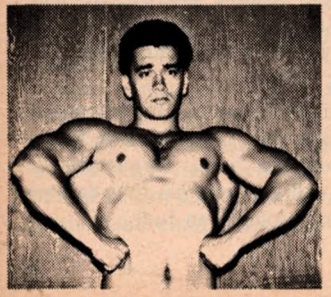

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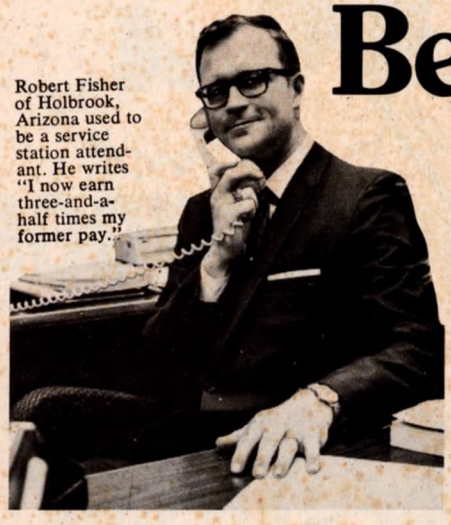

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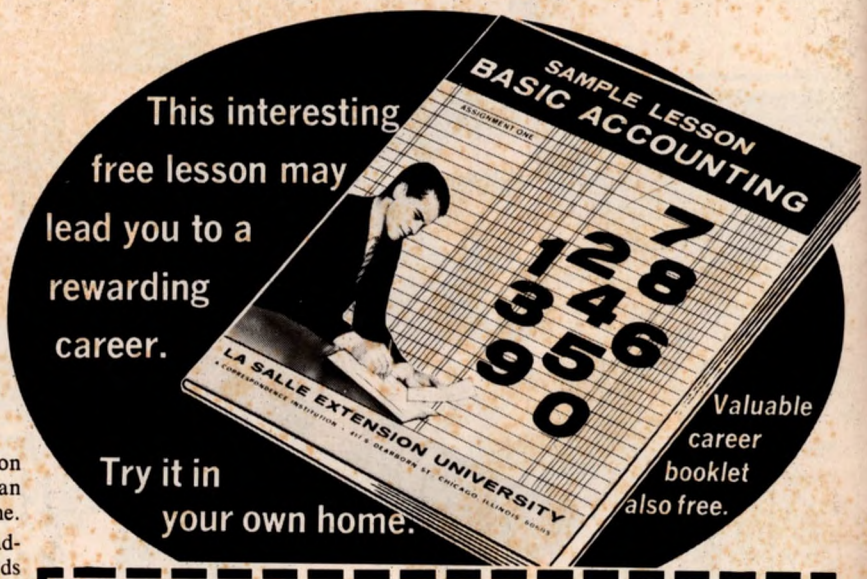

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